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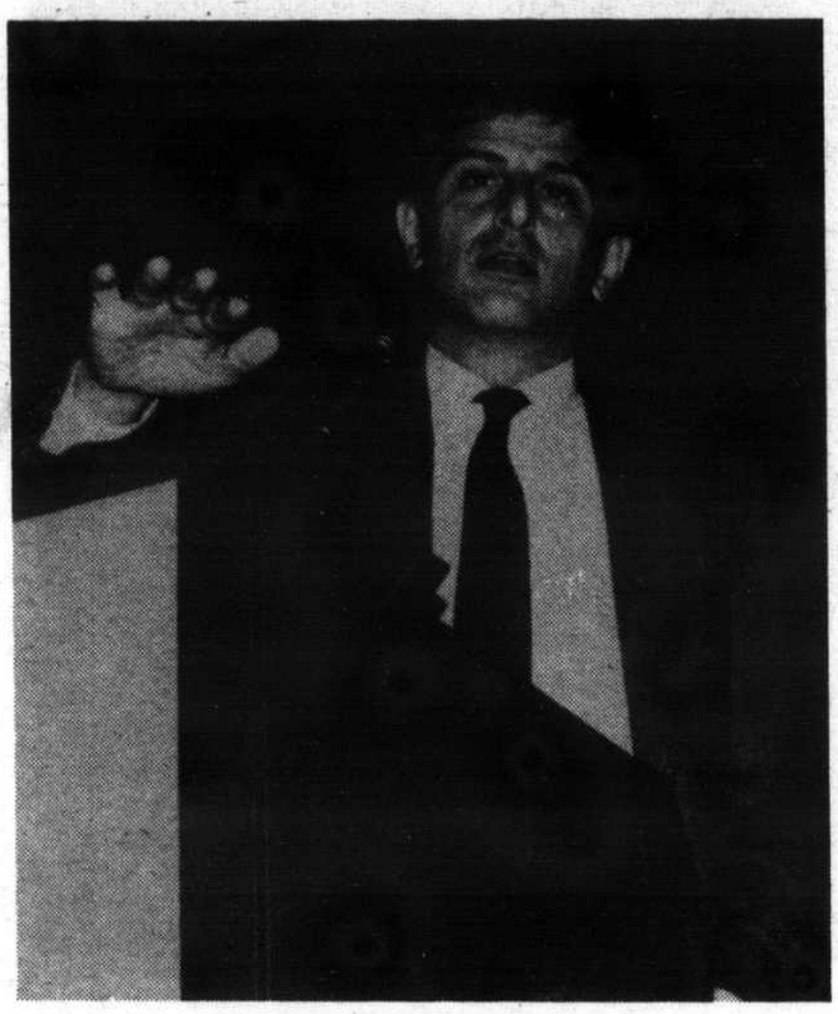
Moffett, Post differ on few issues during debate



Former U.S. Rep. Toby Moffett (D-6th District)...

By Tom Clark
Staff Writer

Similar to the Reagan-Mondale debate last Sunday, former U.S. Representative Toby Moffett (D-6th District) and former State Represetative Russel 'Rusty' Post (R-8th District) agreed on many issues last night in a debate sponsored by the Board of Governors.

The debate dealt more with the attitudes of the political scene in general than with the major election issues that have divided Reagan and Mondale. The 90 minute debate, moderated by Brian Thomas of WTIC, was held in the Student Union Ballroom before an audience of about 60 students.

Although Post and Moffett shared similar beliefs on issues such as the new Star Wars defense policy and political action committees, they disagreed on who won Sunday night's debate.

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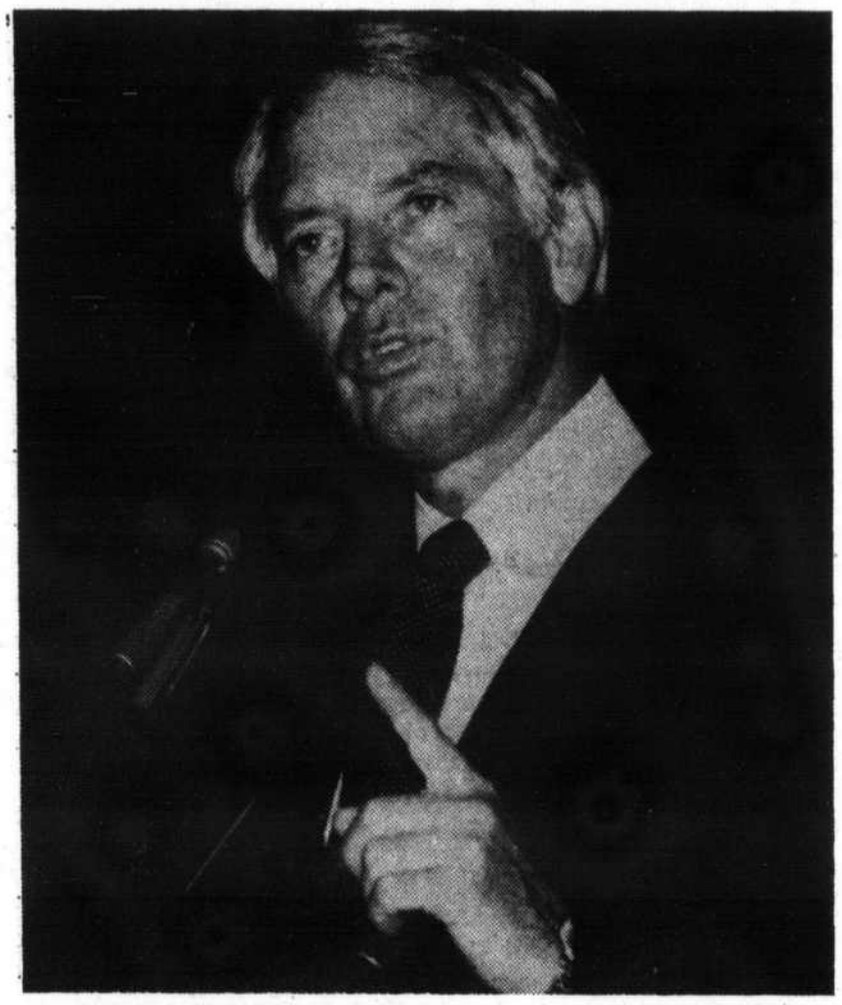

Former State Rep. Russell (Rusty) Post (R-8th District) (George Edwards photos).

Reagan gets heckled on West Coast

By The Associated Press

President Reagan faced vigorous hecklers chanting "warmonger" and "liar" at a West Coast rally Tuesday, as Democrat Walter Mondale told voters in the Midwest that the Republican incumbent is trying to associate himself with "any Democrat who is dead."

Mondale, still trailing in the polls after two debates with Reagan, admitted the Carter-Mondale administration had failed to help financially strapped steel companies, but he added that the industry had suffered even more under Reagan.

"Let's forget the past," Mondale told an enthusiastic crowd in Youngstown, Ohio. "Let's admit none of us have done what is needed for this region. The question is who will be the better for this region, me or Reagan."

Democratic vice presidential candidiate Geraldine Ferraro invaded Reagan's home state for three days of intensive campaigning, declaring in San Diego that the president "has not mastered the facts."

"The fact is that Walter Mondale after four years of not being in the White House has a better command of defense and foreign policy than Ronald Reagan, who has for four years sat on top of the most powerful national security apparatus in the free world," she said.

Earlier in Little Rock, Ark., she denounced "the extremists who control the Republican Party."

Her opponent, Vice President George Bush, visited a dairy farm in Mondale's home state, Minnesota, but was haunted by questions about a CIA manual which advised Nicaraguan rebels on the selective use of violence to "neutralize" opponents.

In Portland, Reagan didn't bring up the CIA manual, but hecklers interrupted his speech with cries denouncing his Central American policies.

"Dump Reagan" and "We don't want your war in Central America" were two of the shouts from opponents who managed to get inside the hall on the University of Portland campus.

One of the anti-Reagan signs said: "The finger on the button is senile."

At least two anti-Reagan demonstrators were forcibly evicted from the hall as Reagan continued to speak.

Reagan cut off one loud opponent by telling the crowd of 4,000, "You know what? I may just let Mondale raise his taxes."

At a later rally in Seattle, Reagan ran into more protesters who interrupted his speech. Campaign spokesman James Lake said, "We've known this was the atmosphere here so it was no surprise." He called the hecklers "bad-mannered, and people don't like that."

The GOP incumbent spent much of his speech denouncing Mondale and his plan to raise taxes in 1985 to reduce the federal deficit an standard stump line from Reagan.

BOG concerts may sue singer for tardiness

By Ernest Lopes
Campus Correspondent

The Student Board of Governor's concert committee is considering possible legal action against artist who failed to appear on time for a performance earlier this month.

At a recent meeting, the members of the committee could not decide what specific legal action to take concerning rhythm and blues artist Jocelyn Brown, who failed to appear on time for a concert on Saturday, October 13 at 5 p.m. in the Student Union Mall.

According to one member, Robert Briggs, BOG concert committee chairman Marshall Senk went to meet Ms. Brown and her band at Bradley International Airport in Hartford at 1:45 p.m., but only her band arrived on that flight. Senk checked every incoming flight up until 6:15 p.m. and gave up. Ms. Brown showed up on campus at 6:45 p.m. but by then her audience here had left.

Briggs said that Ms. Brown "lacked professionalism" and "showed inconsideration for

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Honors group recognizes top teachers

By Marc Frucht
Staff Writer

Five teachers were named distinguished professors in their field when they were hosted at a formal reception put on by the Coordinating Council of the Honors Program yesterday at the Honors Center.

"We never had a 'Professor of the Year' before," said Erica Peitler, president of the Coordinating Council. "We set this up so that a few of the better

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Weather Forecast:

Cloudy today with a chance of showers. Highs in the 50s. Partly cloudy tonight with lows in the 30s.

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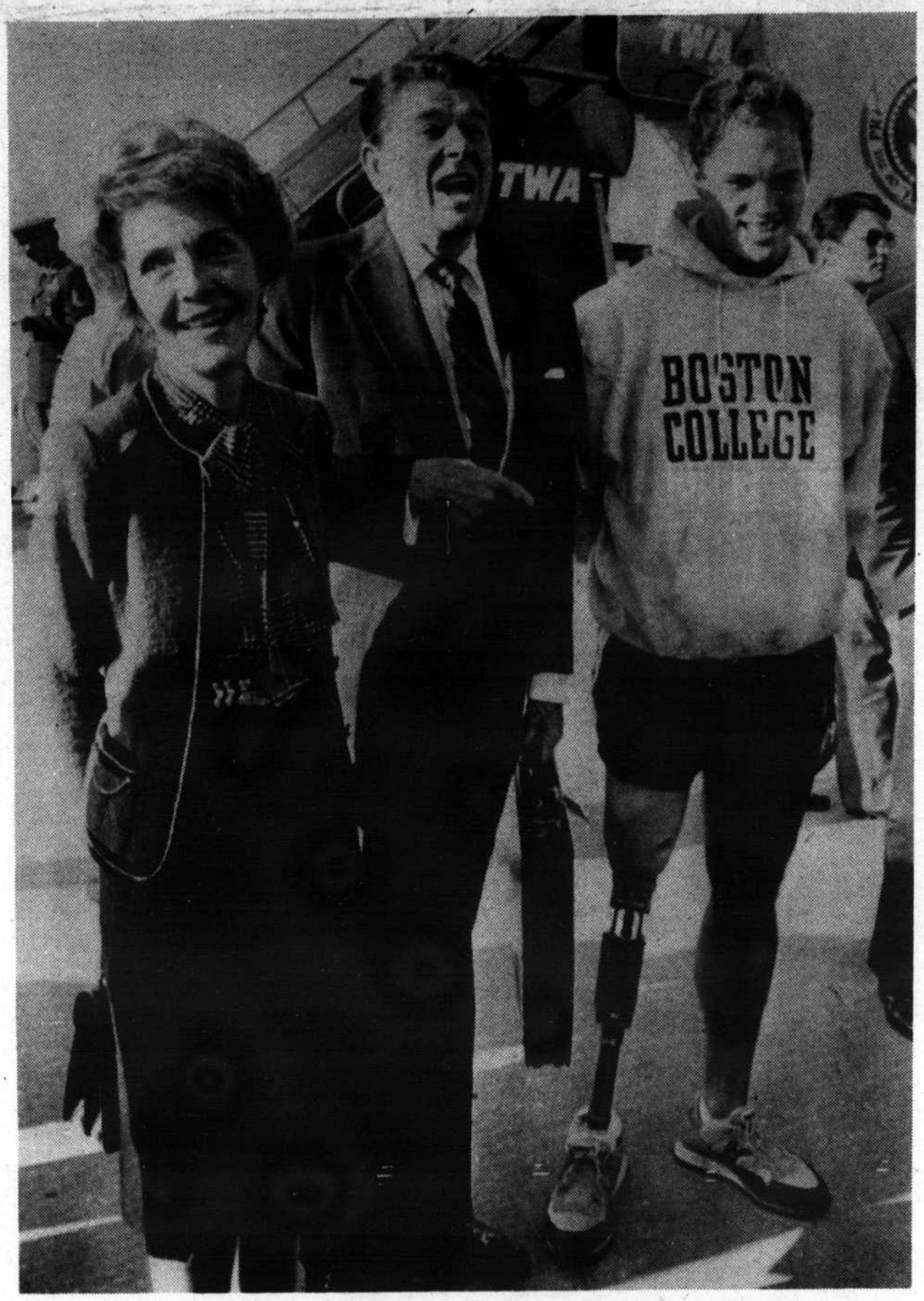


Jeff Keith, from Fairfield CT, stops to laugh with President and Mrs. Reagan at the Kansas City Airport. Jeff, who lost his leg to cancer ten years ago, is running across America for the American Cancer Society. The Reagans are flying to California (UPI Photo).

State

Budget leaves one attorney

HARTFORD (AP)—Crime victims in the Hartford area are getting a helping hand through the criminal justice system that victims and witnesses in other parts of the state aren't getting.

Until three years ago, a crime victim or witness could go to New Haven, New London, Bridgeport, Waterbury or Danielson and find an advocate who could comfort and guide them through the system.

But because of budget cuts the number of advocates has been reduced from six to one.

Charles Lexius, who works out of the state's attorney's office in Hartford, is the only one left.

"There are some victims in the Hartford area who are getting something that victims in other areas of the state deserve," he said.

His services are available to any victim or witness in the state, but about 90 percent of those who seek his help are from Hartford County, he said.

Merrill Lynch being sued

NORWALK (AP)—A retired couple who claim bad investment advice cost them their $300,000 life savings have filed a $5.5 million lawsuit against Merrill Lynch Pierce Fenner and Smith.

A complaint filed in federal court on behalf of F. Donald and Francis Fenhagen, formerly of West Norwalk, charges Merrill Lynch with fraudulent misrepresentation and violations of federal securities statutes dating to 1933 and 1934.

Merrill Lynch has denied any wrongdoing.

The lawsuit specifically charges that New Canaan-based Merrill Lynch broker Thomas Romero lost the couple's money while handling their account from early 1981 to June 1984.

The suit filed in July in New York federal court seeks $5 million in punitive damages and $550,000 in compensatory damages, according to Michael Pelletier, the couple's New York City attorney. The case has been assigned to federal judge David Edelstein.

Pelletier charged Tuesday that Romero traded the couple's money "not to earn the Fenhagens' money but to earn Merrill Lynch commission," adding the firm's advice "was false and they knew it was false" when it suggested the couple would earn 20 percent to 25 percent interest on the $200,000 sale of their home in 1981.

Bigger turnpike proposed

FAIRFIELD (AP)—The Connecticut Turnpike, criticized for being overcrowded and unsafe, will be studied for possible expansion from six lanes to eight lanes, a state legislator said Tuesday.

Rep. Christine Niedrermeier, D-Fairfield, said the state Transportation Department has agreed to begin a five-month study of the highway in December.

"The traffic congestion is intolerable," said Ms. Niedermeier, a leading critic of the superhighway and co-chairman of the Legislature's Transportation Committee.

"Interstate-95 was never built to handle the traffic currently crowding its existing lanes," she said. "In some areas we should be able to gain one additional lane, at least, in each direction."

She asked the DOT to examine the feasibility of adding one lane to both the north and southbound sides of the road "to improve safety and expedite traffic flow."

The Connecticut Turnpike, part of Interstate 95, has been the subject of debate and concern in the state in the wake of several fatal traffic accidents.

When a tractor-trailer crashed into a line of cars at the Stratford Toll station in 1983, there was a demand that the turnpike's toll booths be removed, and the Legislature eventually approved a plan to phase them out.

Galucci supports Blue Devil

WEST HAVEN (AP)—The Blue Devil will soon boast the support of the Board of Education and remain the mascot of the city's high school despite the protest of a religious organization.

The school board's athletics subcommittee unanimously voted Monday to recommend to the full board that the cherished—but "not worshiped"—mascot remain as West Haven High School's symbol. The school has used a blue devil for 39 years.

"Now that the recommendation is in, I don't think you'll find any board members against it," said Board of Education chairman Bruce Denny. "I think it'll get the full support of the board."

Members of Living Word Ministries Inc. had asked that the school stop using the blue devil, claiming it is a sign of evil.

"I'm proud of the students and proud of the football team," said Louis Gallucci of World Ministries. "I'm not here to hurt anyone. I think the word devil should be deleted...the connotation is very bad."

Nation

No first use debated

NEW YORK (AP)—A NATO pledge against first use of nuclear weapons would serve only to make conventional war more likely, the organization's secretary-general said Monday.

"A policy of no first use of nuclear weapons seems attractive, no doubt, from the moral point of view," said Lork Carrington of Britian, who tool over as secretary-general of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization in June.

"And it also has the merit of protecting us against nuclear blackmail by preserving an effective deterrent in that respect.

"The disadvantage, which to my mind is an overwhelming one, is that it weakens the equally important deterrent against conventional war."

Lebanon remembered

WASHINGTON (AP)—Children prayed for peace and an end to terrorism Tuesday, a year after the bombing of the U.S. Marine barracks in Lebanon killed 241 American sercivemen.

The somber ceremony at Arlington National Cemetery was one of a number of remembrances around the nation of the attack last Oct. 23 which caused the highest death toll of U.S. servicemen from a single incident since World War II.

About 500 people, including Barbara Bush, wife of Vice President George Bush, attended the ceremony sponsored by No Greater Love, a non-profit organization founded 13 years ago to help the families of American prisoners of war in Vietnam.

New fossil found

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP)—A fossil found by a quarry operator contains animal tracks left in muddy flats 310 million years ago, scientists said Monday, calling the discovery the oldest known reptile footprints.

The fossil shows several prints, with a straight line in the middle where the animal's tail dragged, said Donald R. Chestnut Jr., of the Kentucky Geologica Survey.

It was made in soft, wet sediment and preserved on a white sandstone slab,which is about 2 feet long and 1 foot wide.

World

Nicaraguan election will not be moved

MANAGUA,Nicargua (AP)—Nicaragua's Sandinista government said Monday that it will stick by the Nov. 4 election date even if the government party has to run alone.

It was responding to a decision by the Independent Liberal Party to withdraw from the election and join the Nicaraguan Democratic Coordinate, the nation's largest opposition group, in boycotting the vote for president, vice president and a national assembly.

"We will go to the elections with one, two, five, or seven parties and in the end, if all abstain, the Sandinista Front will go alone to the elections, but they will be held Nov. 4," declared Daniel Ortega, coordinator of the governing junta.

He spoke in a brief interview broadcast Monday on the Voice of Nicaragua, the left-wing government's radio station.

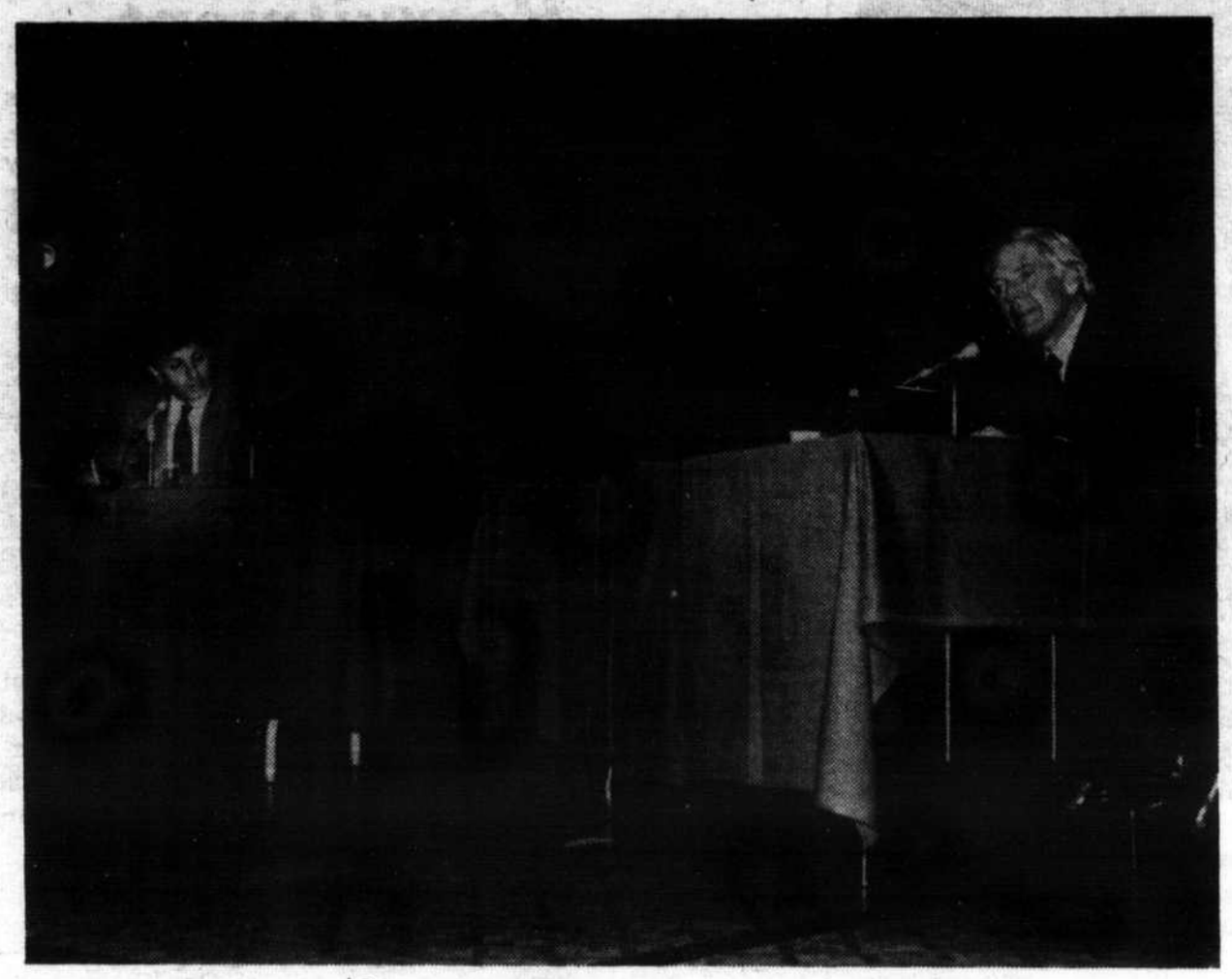
Orlando Quinonez, secretary of the Independent Liberals, said Monday the elections should be postponed until February 1985. He called for the governing junta to "be ousted" and replaced by a government including all political parties in the country.

Alleged agitators sought in Africa

SEBOKENG, South Africa (AP)—Seven thousand police and soldiers swept into three black townships Tuesday, hunting house-to-house for dissidents, interrogating thousands of residents and arresting more than 350 people.

Police said they were searching for agitators they blame for two months of sporadic rioting against the racial policies of the white government. But most of the 357 blacks arrested were picked up on minor charges. No violence was reported and there were no known casualties.

The force of police and combat-ready troops moved into Sebokeng, about 40 miles south of Johannesburg, before dawn, then regrouped at afternoon and launched similar operations in Sharpeville and Boipatong, about six miles away.



Former U.S. Representative, Toby Moffett (left), and former State Representative, Rusty Post, debate relative issues in this years national elections last night in the Student Union (George Edwards photo).

. . .Moffett, Post debate issues

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"Reagan regained momentum lost from the first debate," said Post. "He was relaxed and under control."

Moffett, however, said that "Mondale won on issues." He also attacked the Reagan Administration's stance on arms control and foreign affairs.

Post said that Mondale would not be able to negotiate effectively if the Soviets don't agree with his ideas.

When asked on trends in American politics, both Post and Moffett agreed that the Reagan Administration is responsible for activating political involvement of young people in the U.S. Moffett predicted a statue of Reagan will someday be erected for activation of young public activism. Post added that "the Republican party is united and seems to be working."

When asked about cynicism among young people toward politicians, Post said that it is hard to find a young potential leader for the future, but "there are many decent people in politics."

"People in politics are honorable," Moffett agreed. "Five phone calls to a congressman makes a difference, although most people don't realize this." Moffett also added that the communication revolution has not benefited politics, making it more entertainment oriented.

Both Post and Moffett agreed strongly on the negative effects of political action committees. Moffett described them as "contaminating the political environment" and "close to a prostitution system."

Post also explained the powers of incumbents who usually stay in office because they have the advantage to be able to make laws while they are raising money for their campaign. Challengers do not have that advantage since incumbents can "sell their vote." Post added that political action committees "prostitutes legislatures" and that raising money for a campaign is a "horrible aspect of political operation."

Both Post and Moffett agreed on Reagan's Star Wars defense plan. Post said that he doubted the Star Wars proposal could be developed in our lifetime. Post did believe, however, that nuclear war could be avoided by eliminating risk of accident,increasing communication, effective dealings with terrorists, and keeping other countries from gaining control of nuclear weapons.

Moffett agreed, and ended the debate by criticizing the Reagan Administration for increasing the defense budget and decreasing money for social programs. "We are in serious trouble with this guy," Moffett said in his final statement.

Shippee elevators:

Repair foul-up creates back-breaking button

By Ron Eckert
Staff Writer

Elevators in Shippee Hall and the Life Science building are being modified so that students in wheelchairs can reach emergency stop buttons. The work is part of a campus-wide handicapped accessibility program valued at approximately 1 million dollars, according to Robert Clawson, director of Facilities Management.

Emergency stop buttons are commonly located on the top of the elevator control panels. A Hartford sub-contractor initially moved the whole control panel so that the location of the emergency button would meet handicap requirements that they be less than 35 inches from the floor.

"It is important that the emergency stop button can be reached sitting down in a wheelchair," Clawson said. "Initially the button was on top and the contractor misinterpreted the intent of the regulations."

"As soon as one of the university's instpectors saw that it didn't comply with the intent of the regulation he required them to change it so that it did comply,"said Clawson. The necessary changes will be made at no cost to the university.

Clawson said he wasn't sure how the contractor would solve the problem, whether the emergency button would remain on top of the control panel or be lowered to the bottom, but it will have to be accessible to students in wheelchairs.

No further work has been done on the elevator panels, according to Sharon Turk, head resident of Shippee Hall. "The emergency stop button is 35 inches from the floor but the control panel should be above that."

Turk said that the work was "done to make it more accessible to students who are handicapped." Turk also said that there is a very low population of students who are handicapped in Shippee Hall.

Shippee Hall has no students in wheelchairs this semester. Buckley Hall which also does not meet the handicapped regulation has three students in wheelchairs.

"Buildings most used," were selected for the project, Clawson said. "Shippee was selected as part of the project because the building is used during the summer."

Recruitment drive aims at out-of-state students

By Chuck Lindberg
Staff Writer

The UConn Admissions Department is trying to recruit more out of state students by offering a variety of projects ,including a new multimedia presentations, designed to spark interest in the university.

"We've always tried to take in as many out of state students as possible." said John W. Vlandis, director of Admissions. "Since so many Connecticut students go to colleges out of state we feel obliged to bring in students from other states. Because of their different backgrounds, they add diversity to the campus."

In this year's freshman class, there were 3890 out of state students representing 40 states. Out of state students pay a tuition of $7,066 while in state students pay $4,750.

"As part of an effort to attract more out of state students UConn representatives are attending college

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'Service Day' to assist local elderly community

By Ken Gosselin
Campus Correspondent

Chopping wood and raking leaves for the elderly of the community are just two projects scheduled for the University of Connecticut "Service Day" is sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, a national co-ed service fraternity, on 350 campuses across the country. Projects are geared to the specific needs of individual campuses and their surrounding communities.

Throughout the nation Alpha Phi Omega is encouraging that campus organizations select specific service projects and carry them out on their own. Working directly with individual Alpha Phi Omega chapters, however, is another option.

"We want to get as many campus organizations involved as possible," said Chip Darius, first vice president of service for UConn's Alpha Phi Omega chapter. "Over 125 letters were sent to campus groups, fraternities, and sororities at UConn explaining what "Service Day" is all about."

"The Norwich Volunteers, who work with the patients at the Norwich Mental Hospital, have responded by sponsoring a Carnation Sale for charity," Darius said.

The theme for "Service Day" here at UConn is an outreach to the handicapped, elderly, and disabled members of the community although service projects are not limited to these areas.

According to Darius, the campus response to his letter has been light. However, there

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Economic professors Polly Allen and Alpha Chiang took opposite sides in a debate of Ronald Reagan and Walter Mondale's stances on economic issues yersturday before a large crowd gathered in Monteith 143.(George Edwards photo).

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DISTINGUISHED PROFESSORS
Left to right: Dr. Michael Turvey in Humanities and Social Sciences; Dr. Hayrettin Kardestuncer in Civil Engineering; Dr. Richard Kochanek in Accounting; Dr. George Raney in Mathematics, and Dr. Thomas Terry in Biological Sciences (George Edwards photo).

Students elect favorite professors

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professors could be given recognition from the students for simply doing a good job."

The Council set up voting for three days in the Student Union at the beginning of April last year. Over 700 students, both commuters and residents,voted for one favorite teacher in each of five categories: business, physical sciences, engineering, humanities, and life sciences.

The winners were: Richard Kochanek, business professor, George Raney, of physical sciences, Hayrettin Kardestuncer, engineering professor, Michael Turvey, professor of humanities, and Thomas Terry, of life sciences and health professions.

This semester, Council members went around and handed a rose and a letter to each teacher and invited them and their wives to the reception.

Terry said he really appreciated the reception and honorary titles.

"I didn't expect it," said Terry. "It really pleased me. Teaching is such an intangible art, and you don't know you're getting through to people every day. An occasion like this is a really nice thing."

"This is very valuable to me," said Kardestuncer. "I spent time in China as their only guest professor. This is a greater honor than China could even think of giving me. When I saw the letter and flower telling me, I had to turn away from my wife and colleagues because the tears couldn't stop rolling down my cheeks."

"The letter and flower were given me on a day when I was tired and run down," said Kochanek. "It was a most pleasant surprise."

Peitler said the Council hoped to make the award an annual event because of the large student response at the ballot.

...Recruitment

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fairs in other states and sending information to high schools in other states." Vlandis said.

Another project to help attract students and make residents of Connecticut aware of what UConn has to offer is a multi-media presentation, called Access to Excellence. These programs feature what UConn has to offer the public. It deals only with the academic aspects of the university.

"The purpose of this program is to show people why they would want to come to UConn or give financial support to the university." said Phillip Sleeman, director of the Center for Instructional Media and Technology.

The program contains multi-image and video presentations. These are used by a variety of groups including, the Alumni Association, the Admissions office and the state legislature, to help themselves and others, understand visually what the university has to offer.

"We have sent letters to in-state and to out-of-state schools to see if they would like to use the video tapes, which would be far more effective in selling the university than a catalouge or form." Sleeman said.

Tapes of the different schools of study here and those highlighting the university's branch campuses will be the next step in the promotional campaign.

... 'Service Day'

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is still time for groups to register a project with Alpha Phi Omega in order to receive recognition as "Service Day" participants.

"Individuals are welcome to participate with Alpha Omega on our projects," Darius said, "but groups are encouraged to work independently with their own manpower."

For information concerning registration for "Service Day," contact Darius through campus mail at U-8 AP as soon as possible.

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the students." He also expressed a sentiment that she should be sued for breach of contract.

The concert committee is considering legal action due to the fact that they had to rent stage equipment and lost money on food and advertising for the concert.

Since Ms. Brown did not perform, there is an extra $5,000.00 in the concert fund.

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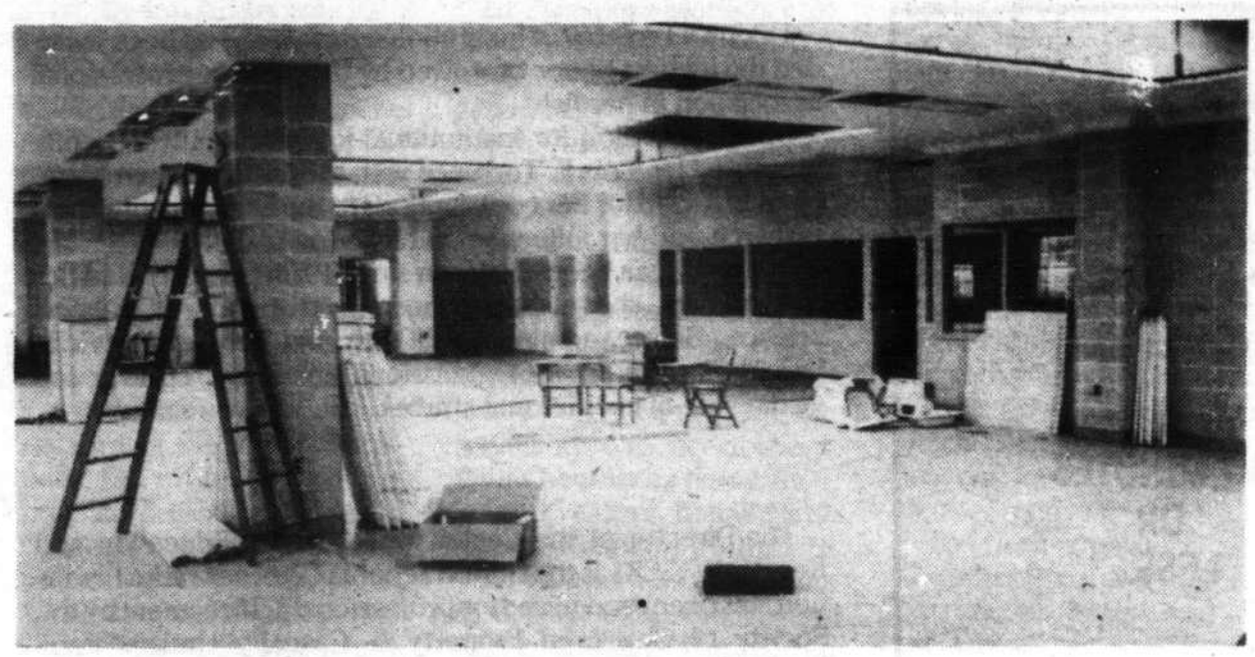
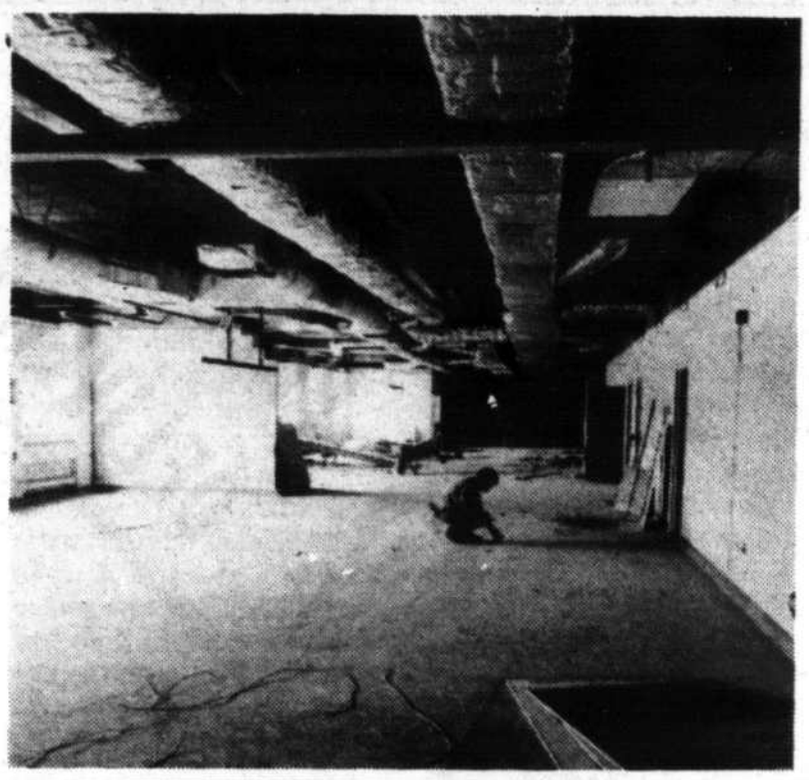
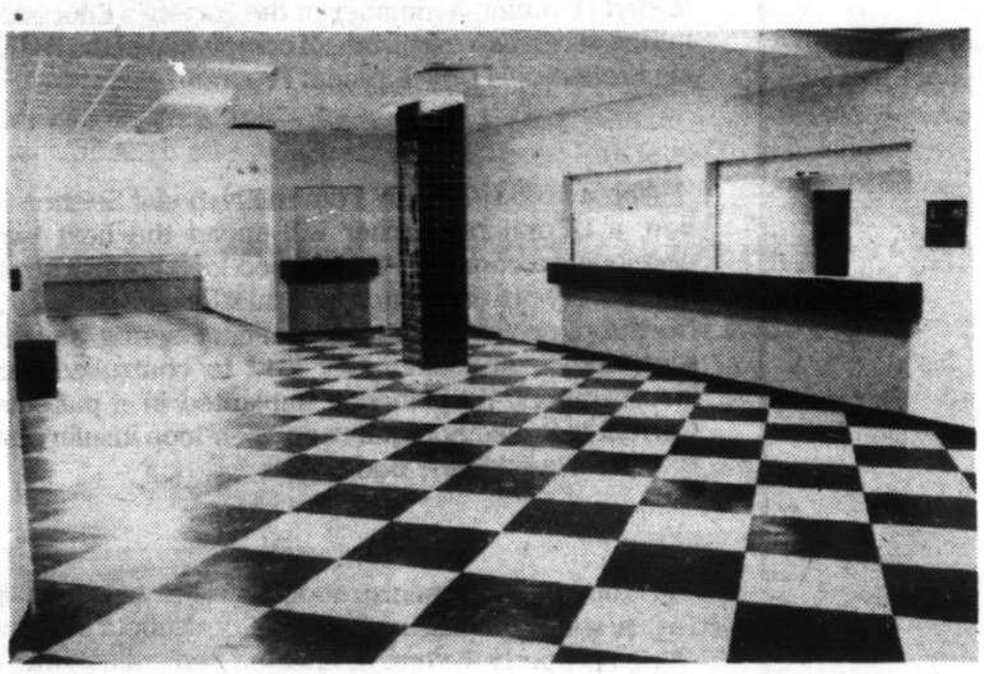


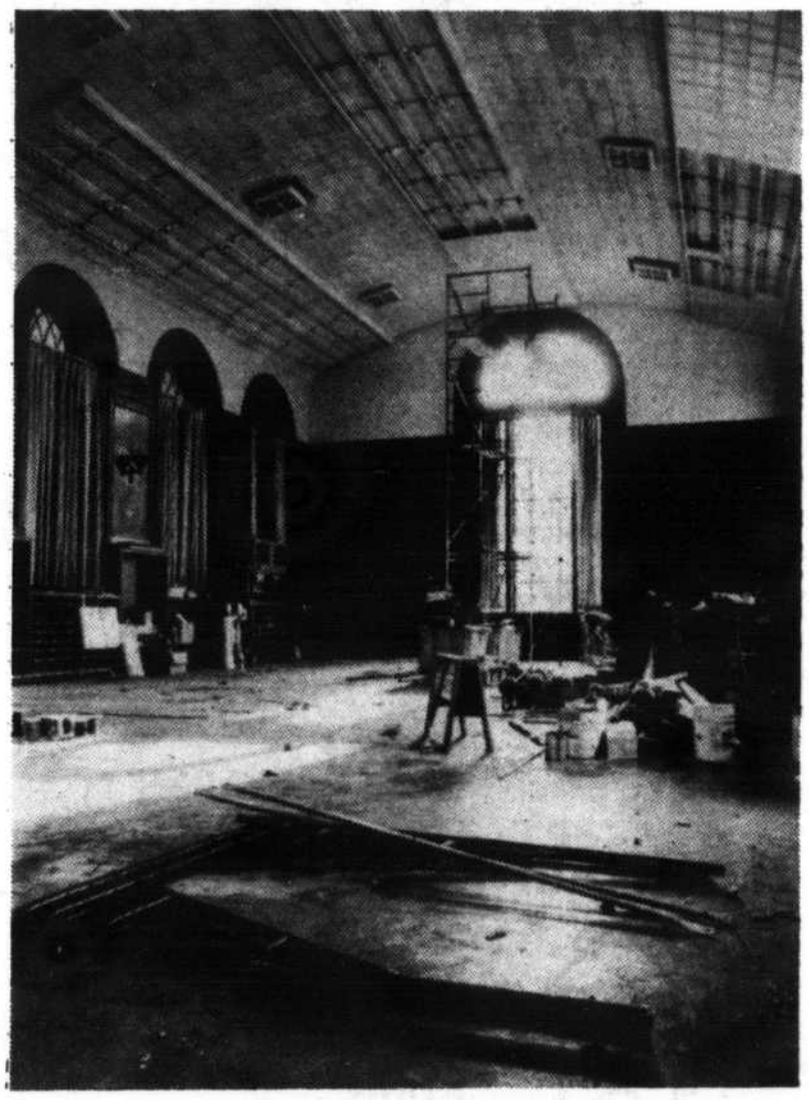




Since March, when the two above pictures were taken, much of the renovation in the back of the Wilbur Cross Library has neared completion.

The front north section (below) has recently begun to have work done on it.

Photos by George Edwards



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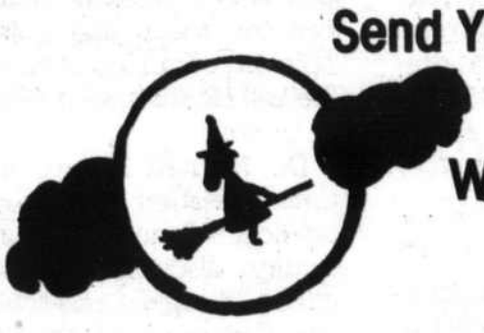

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News Briefs

UConn's Director of Institutional Research has been awarded the highest honor bestowed by the primary professional association in her field.

The Association for Institutional Research (AIR) recently presented Dr. Lois E. Torrence with the Distinguished Membership Award for her contributions to the field of institutional research and her influence on higher education.

Torrence has been at UConn since 1974. In addition to her directorship, she also has been a professor of political science. Before coming to UConn she served American University as director of admissions, university registrar and as director of institutional studies.

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The Director of the Center for Insurance Education and Research (CIER) at the UConn School of Business administration, has been recognized for professional achievement by the Society of Chartered Property & Casualty Underwriters. Robert H. Butler, a member of the Society's Education Committee, received a certificate of completion of the the Continuing Professional Development Program.

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With a $106,197 grant from the National Science Foundation, a UConn researcher will spend the next two years developing a computerized, closed-loop control strategy for the delivery of a drug, such as insulin for a diabetic. Dr. Robert Northrop, professor of electrical engineering, says the current study could ultimately lead to controlled, miniature insulin pumps permanently implanted in a patients body. Current technology requires an open-loop insulin pump that is located outside the body.

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A UConn public administration specialist has been appointed to a new state commission to study Connecticut's current motor vehicles property system of taxation and collection.

Edward T. Dowling, an extension professor in the UConn Institute of Public Service, was one of 15 persons appointed to the commission by Gov. William A. O'Neill.

The Motor Vehicles Property Taxation Commission was established to discover problems with the system and recommend improvements, said Dowling.

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The head of UConn's communication sciences department, Dr. Thomas Giolas, has been appointed executive secretary of the UConn Research Foundation. Giolas has been a member of the UConn faculty since 1968.

● The UConn Center for Latin American and Caribbean Studies will sponsor a free film Oct. 24 at 7:30 p.m. "When the Mountains Tremble," an acclaimed docu-drama about a Guatemalan woman who is transformed from an impoverished, migratory peasant to a leading voice in shaping the destiny of her people, is in Spanish, English and Indian. It will be shown in Room 105 of the Arjona Building.

● The Russian film "Moscow Doesn't Believe in Tears," an Academy Award winner in the Best Foreign Film category, will be shown at UConn on Oct. 25 at 7 p.m. in Room 38 of the Physics Building. Dialogue is in Russian, with English subtitles. The film is sponsored by the UConn Center for Soviet and East European Studies, Modern and Classical Languages, Political Science, and Women's Studies. Admission is free.

● Ways in which one political theorist from the 18th Century who was a "prodigious hater of women," influenced the social and political opinions of modern American life will be discussed Oct. 25 at UConn.

Dr. Richard Hiskes, a UConn assistant professor of political science, will lead a faculty discussion seminar titled, "Misogyny and Modernity: Rousseau and the Pathologies of Freedom," beginning at 3:30 p.m. The program, sponsored by UConn Women's Studies will be held in Room 217 of the Commons Building and is open to the public.

● There are still some spaces left in a special UConn seminar for weight-conscious persons interested in nutritious eating habits.

● An unusual exhibition of poster art from Japan, collected by a UConn professor of art, will be on display in UConn's Atrium Gallery Oct. 29 to Nov. 9.

La Traviata: love, self-sacrifice and isolation

By Ian Andrews
Campus Correspondent

Franco Zeffirelli's adaption of Verdi's 19th century opera, *La Traviata*, is superb. Of course Zeffirelli is impressive. His best known film is probably *Romeo and Juliet*. He has also directed many operas. Opera and film together, though? Some risk. Purists from both camps loved the film, however, and revelled in the music. Philistines, like myself, sat entranced as Zeffirelli's surrealist cinematography soared harmoniously with the rhapsodic music and passionate, though controlled, acting. Hopefully, Zeffirelli does to opera what The Sex Pistols did to the pretentious 1970's rock music: shatter its elitist illusions and make it accessible to everyone.

La Traviata's plot is simple enough. Wealthy, youthful Alfredo Germont, played sympathetically by Placido Domingo, falls in love with rich courtesan Violetta Valery. Not surprisingly, Alfredo's family is socially disgraced by this relationship. His father implores Violetta to relinquish Alfredo. Selflessly, she rejects Alfredo by returning to her old lover, the Baron. Alfredo travels abroad, heartbroken. When he returns home, finally, and realizes that Violetta has consumption, it is too late. Though Alfredo's return momentarily revives her, Violetta dies soon after. Simple? Yes. But also tragic.

A major theme in the film's three acts is the centrality of love. In Act One, Alfredo's benign, contagious love fatally attracts Violetta. In quietly moving aria in Act Two, as the lovers hands symbolically dance to the music's soothing theme and countertheme, Alfredo tenderly sings of how Violetta has tamed his turbulent, youthful passions. In their gentle intimacy, her illness appears to recede. When Alfredo returns from abroad, in Act Three, they express for each other a love spiritual and eternal. Love is the ladder by which Violetta ascends to heaven: love does conquer all.

The healing power of love, however, is equal to the forces of evil. In art and life, everything has its opposite. Thus the film's tragic impulses reside in the conflict between selflessness and selfishness, between good and evil. All is not rosy in Zeffirelli's Garden of Eden: it rarely is. Act One reveals Violetta's fatal illness. Zeffirelli's persistent camera follows Violetta as he feverishly hurries through her apartment rooms hounded by death rather than intoxicated by love. In Act Two, Father Germont demands that Violetta leave Alfredo. This self-sacrifice, plus her illness, leads, ultimately to her death in Act Three.

La Traviata is about redemptive love and proud self-sacrifice. It is also about social respectability, familial sefishness. It is these conflicting values which Zeffirelli's free-wheeling camera works so eloquently to evoke. The contrast between Violetta's determined, public gaiety and her private, inner loneliness is clearly demonstrated in the opera's famous "drinking song" scene. At Violetta's brilliant party, the guests are seated around a table, toasting wine, life and happiness. laughing and singing in joyful decadence. At first, Zeffirelli's camera moves through the room, observing the flowing wine, peering at the glowing faces, focusing on the rich food. Steadily the opulence becomes gross, the loudness babylonic. Uncannily, the camera distances the action, and we become silent judges as the accused Violetta falters. Has she tripped, or in her illness has she fallen? Her caged expression suggests the latter.

First, the camera juxtaposes her fearful fragility with the rambunctious guests which emphasizes the visual conflict between Violetta's

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stillness and the group's fluid movements. Finally, the camera lingers, suspending the struggle between her self-destructive hedonism and her will to live.

Zeffirelli's cinematography works marvelously because he focuses on a scene until the viewers are aware of all its contrasts. The camera picks out an image, brings it in to "close-up," examines it, then places that image back into its original context. The immediacy of his spontaneous cinematography allows us to feel as if we were participants in the act. The camera propels us to the very heart of the plot. There, on the stage, we become inextricably bound by the flux of the moment.

Appropriately, the film's concluding scene returns us to our seats in the opera house. Before Violetta dies, she raises her arms in supplication to heaven. Visually and symbollically, she is the scene's central image. As the camera pans away, she is exposed, alone, on the stage. Slowly the unfolding curtain enshrouds her in her tragic isolation.

The U.S. Coast Guard Band and connecticut composers

The United States Coast Guard Band will present a concert of music by Connecticut composers Oct. 24 at the University of Connecticut's Von der Mehden Hall.

The concert is free and open to the public and is sponsored by the UConn Department of Music. The band is under the direction of Lt. Cdr. Lewis J. Buckley.

Although it is the youngest of the major service bands of the U.S. armed forces, the Coast Guard Band is regarded as one of the finest. Its 45 members are well-trained, professional performers who are alumni of the major colleges, conservatories and universities of the country.

In the past eight years, the band has traveled almost 400,000 miles and presented over 1,800 concerts throughout the country and Canada. It broadcasts over National Public Radio and has 12 recordings to its credit.

The composers whose music is being performed at UConn are members of Connecticut Composers, Inc., a non-profit association of composers whose purpose is to promote the composition and performance of new music within the State.

Among the composers represented on the program are two members of the UConn music department faculty: James Eversole, professor of music, and Jane Brockman, assistant professor of music. Both teach composition and Eversole also serves as the music department's associate head.

Other composers on the program are: Winifred Keane, of Westport; Leopold Godowski III, of Clinton; Vaclav Nelhybel of Newtown; Martin Bresnick of New Haven; Allen Brings of Wilton; Soon Sie Axenroth of New Britain; and David Barnet of Weston.

For more information on this concert and other events at Von der Mehden Hall, call the 24-hour Arts info line at (203) 486-2106.

A Midsummer Night's Dream

Uconn's JORGENSEN AUDITORIUM will present Shakespeare and Company in "A Midsummer Night's Dream" on Friday evening, November 2 at 8:00 P.M. Shakespeare and Company had been hailed as the most refreshing young company to bring the works of the bard to life. The Company, all classically trained, presents Shakespeare as it was seen on Elizabethan stages: rowdy, bawdy productions of high energy, which utilize realistic stage combat, tumbling and broad humor. The approach has earned SHAKESPEARE & COMPANY countless accolades and ovations.

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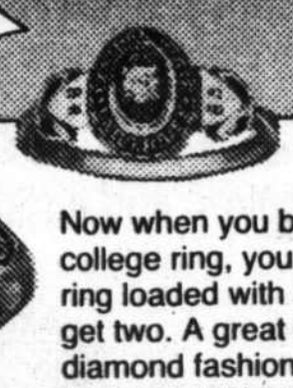

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Herbie Hancock: *jazz, funk but no junk*

It has been written about Herbie Hancock that "the only surprise in Herbie's life would be a lack of surprise." Over the years, Herbie has continually amazed and stunned the music world with his ground-breaking forays into a multitude of unexpected musical directions. His newest Columbia album, *SOUND-SYSTEM*, is no exception. Following the electro-funk path set by his successful 1983 Lp, *Future Shock*, Herbie's current offering explores a variety of ethnic styles and tonalities.

As always, Herbie remains busy with a myriad of different projects. Along with the release of *SOUND-SYSTEM*, Herbie and the Rockit Band are embarking on a concert tour which will include Japan and 40 cities in the United States. A Hancock and the Rockit Band video concert performance is scheduled to premiere on MTV, and has been released as a full length video by CBS Fox Video. The Columbia Pictures film, "Soldier's Story," to be released in September, 1984, will include an original score written by Herbie.

Born and raised in Chicago's South Side, Herbert Jeffrey Hancock began piano studies at age seven. Advancing quickly as a pianist, by eleven Herbie has performed the Mozart D Major Piano Concerto with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra. At this time, Herbie also developed an interest in science and electronics, two areas that would later play an important role in his art. Upon graduating from Hyde Park High School, he attended Grinnell College where he majored in electrical engineering, then music composition, subsequently receiving his Bachelor of Arts degree.

"I've always been intrigued with electronics," explains Herbie. "And I still am. When it comes to engineering an album, I want to help run the controls. I ask a thousand questions. This gives me the freedom to get the sounds I'm looking for. And when it comes to electronic instruments that knowledge is very important."

In 1969, trumpeter Donald Byrd heard Herbie performing in Chicago and brought him to New York. Byrd introduced Herbie to electonic music as well as other types of 20th-Century classical music such as Edgar Varese, John Cage, and Elliot Carter. Byrd also brought Herbie to the attention of Blue Note Records, for whom he recorded his first album as a leader in 1962. This Lp, entitled *Takin Off*, featured jazz giants Freddie Hubbard and Dexter Gordon and produced the smash Hancock original composition "Watermelon Man," which has been recorded by over 200 artists.

That same year, Herbie began his five and a half year association with Miles Davis. As composer/pianist for Davis, Herbie was an active participant in some of modern jazz's milestone recordings including Davis's *Nefertiti* and *Sorcerer* Lps.

During this time, Herbie continued to involve himself in a number of different projects outside of Davis's group. He recorded the now-legendary solo albums, *Maiden Voyage* and *Speak Like A Child* for Blue Note Records. He added his keyboard talents to sessions with Wes Montgomery, Quincy Jones, Sonny Rollins, and Freddie Hubbard, along with a series of commercial jingles, notably, Chevrolet, Eastern Airlines, and Standard Oil. Herbie also turned his composing skills to creating scores for Michelangelo Antonioni's classic film, "Blow Up" and Bill Cosby's network special, "Hey, Hey, Hey, It's Fat Albert."

The early 70's found Herbie exploring uncharted musical area, blending jazz technique with early electronic instrumentation and effects to produce a fusion of popular styles. His album *Mwandishi*, the first recording of the Sextet he had formed after leaving Miles Davis, showcases this new direction and, once again, emphasized Herbie's penchant for taking chances. In 1972, while recording his *Crossings* Lp, Herbie was introduced to the synthesizer playing of studio musician Patrick Gleeson. This formed the roots of his continuing "love affair" with electronic keyboards and resulted in Herbie debuting his own synthesizer talents on the platinum album *Headhunters*. *Headhunters*, the biggest selling jazz Lp in the history of Columbia Records, produced the pop-funk hit "Chameleon" and made it further obvious that Herbie would not allow himself to be pigeonholed into any particular musical category.

As the 70's progressed, Herbie continued at the forefront of modern music. For a period in 1974, he had four albums on the charts: *Headhunters*, *Thrust*, *Treasure Chest*, and the original CBS soundtrack to the film, "Death Wish." He followed these with the successful Columbia releases *Manchild*, *sunlight*, and *Lite Me Up!* Herbie continued to demonstrate his enduring skills as an acoustic pianist and traditional jazz artist through recordings and performances with the famed V.S.O.P. Quintet, the Herbie Hancock Quartet, and keyboardist Chick Corea, and concert dates with Oscar Peterson. He produced Wynton Marsalis' debut album, and introduced Wynton on a world tour with the Quartet.

In 1983 Herbie topped the pop, R&B, and dance charts with his daring gold album *Future Shock*. Co-produced by Herbie and Bill Laswell, Michael Beinhorn/Material, this album made use of strong, danceable rhythms, electronic devices and synthesizers combined with acoustic percussion and piano. The Grammy award winning track "Rockit," featuring the turntable scratch rhythms of (Grand Mixer) D. St., has become the largest selling 12-inch single in Columbia's history and inspired the award winning Godley/Creme video.

With Herbie's ever-changing musical evolution came a search for spiritual growth which he found through Nichiren Shoshu Buddhism. "Buddhism has helped me toward gaining control over my own destiny, and given me the courage to follow directions I believe in," comments Herbie. "Over the years I've made decisions but I know I had to do these things"

Herbie's present sound is the product of many years of diverse musical experiences; classical training, his stint with Miles Davis, ground breaking solo ventures and explorations into electronic and computerized music. Through his trend setting recordings Herbie has repeatedly defined the parameters of modern music. There is no doubt that Herbie Hancock will remain at the forefront of todays music and continue to pioneer new musical territories.

Herbie Hancock and the Rockit Band will be starring in the 1984 Homecoming Concert, Saturday October 27 at Jorgensen Auditorium. Tickets are now available at the ANJ box office and all Ticketron locations.

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LLC: A different style of dorm life

By Anita Swanson
Campus Correspondent

The Living Learning Center is more than just a dorm for its residents.

"It's a community, not a hotel," said Jennifer Rubin, one of the LLC's two resident assistants, "It's not only a place to eat, sleep, and study, it is a place where people can take advantage of the university's greatest resource, its students."

The Living Learning Center (LLC), the Foreign Language House, and the Lab Sciences House are the three special-interest dormitories on campus. The LLC was set up in the early '70s by a UConn Sociology professor, who also set up the now defunct Independent Democratic Community (IDC) at the same time.

The professor set up these houses as alternative living environments to see how students were affected by self-government with little or no, in the case of the IDC, intervention by the university.

When students choose to live in the LLC, they must sign a contract which asks for active participation in at least one of the committees within the community. The contract is taken seriously and those who blatantly do not abide by it can be asked to move to another residence hall.

"We're striving for 100 percent involvement in the dorm. We frown on a core group of people running the show." According to Jim Ninivaggi, the other resident assistant at the LLC.

Rubin adds that, "As we have more and more activities we see more and more involvement."

The house council tries to present at least one event each week at the Tuesday night dorm meetings and then the dorm discusses and votes on it. The meetings are well attended and residents are enthusiastic about voicing their opinions and suggestions to the other dorm members.

The residents are also active in organizing and running events on their own initiative by starting up impromptu discussion groups, game tournaments, and trips.

Most of the dorm members say that they enjoy the way the community funcitons through resident-run committees and activities and all of them said that LLC has a friendlier atmosphere than other dorms they have lived in or visited.

"Last year, people would knock on your door and introduce themselves. That's one reason I stayed, because of the people," said Heidi Krause, a senior microbiology major.

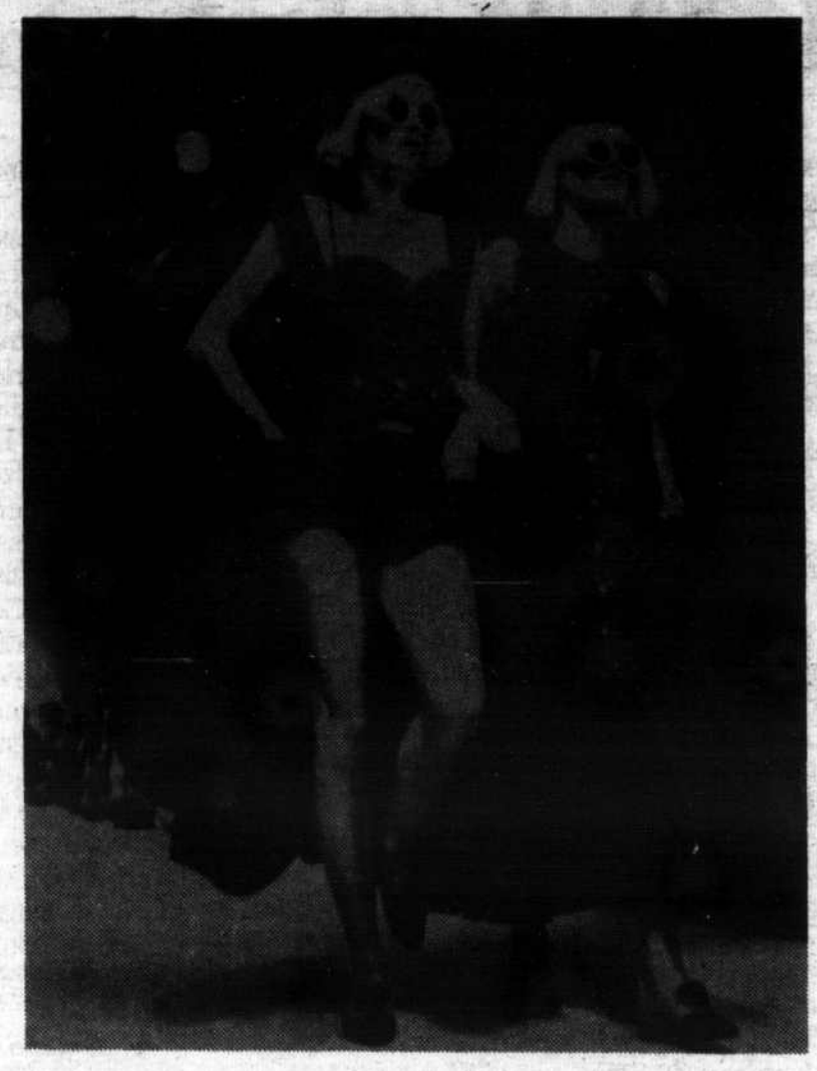
According to the R.A.s, the LLC has a reputation for housing "freaks", which they and the residents adamantly deny.

"People here are mostly individualists and the people on the rest of campus tend to group them all together as 'different'" said Debbie DeMuria, a third year pharmacy major. "But we're all just people."

"I don't like people associating the LLC with a bunch of '60s flower-children' because that's not what we are at all. We have a diverse group of people here," says Joe Hogan, a sophomore math major and the dorm's vice president.

Unlike the other two special interest dorms, the LLC's members' majors are diverse and include a representative from each of 20 different schools at UConn.

Their common interest is "a commitment to get more out of their college life," according to Rubin.



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Harvard 'boys clubs' are being forced to admit women

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP)—For the select few at Harvard University, membership in one of the elite all-male "finals clubs" means a charmed life of garden parties, black-tie banquets and blessed early acceptance into the sanctum of "old boys."

But now these century-old institutions of money and mystique are being challenged by the very school that spawned them, as Harvard officials demand that they allow women to join their ranks.

Archie C. Epps III, dean of students, said Tuesday that the university believes it is time for the social clubs—where members eat, drink and party, but do not live—to play by new rules.

"These clubs must come to terms with the changing role of women in society and learn to associate with them in college as colleagues and associates and not merely as romantic or sexual partners," Epps said.

"Harvard started enrolling women in 1971," he added. "The college feels it must resolve the inconsistency between full acceptance of women at Harvard and the discrimination of the clubs."

If the nine all-male clubs do not agree to admit women undergraduates after a Nov. 5 meeting, Harvard may make a symbolic but extremely significant gesture by severing ties to them, essentially stating that they do not belong to the university community, Epps said.

The threat of being denounced by Harvard prompted the clubs to hold secret meetings last week to vote on accepting women. The verdict was clear: The doors were to remain shut to the opposite sex. In an official statement, the club presidents told Epps they needed more time to think about the issue.

But some club members said the meetings were just for show. "Having women is just inconeivable. It wasn't even a vote," said one junior who spoke on condition he not be identified. "Of course it's indefensible from a theoretical point of view, but there is tradition and people want to preserve that."

Today, 200 of the scholl's 3,800 male undergraduates are members of the "finals club." Harvard has 2,679 female undergraduates.

The clubs have long been criticized for not accepting blacks or other minorities.

Annual fees of up to 1,000 a year have kept low-and middle-income students out.

But club members deny discrimination.

"We have prep school people, we have crew people, we have people who have traveled extensively in Europe, people who live in Europe, people who live on Park Avenue, people who live in Texas and California," said on club officer, who would not allow himself to be identified.

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Animals aren't human so why should we care about them? so many researchers say. Motivated by such an attitude and by the abuse and torture of research animals, two UConn students have organized to educate people on laboratory animal abuse. We wish them the best of luck.

The scientific information derived from many experiments conducted on animals does not merit the imprisonment, torture and experimentation of any animal. Experimentation on living animals is not only violently cruel but it is a waste of tax dollars. Any work which seeks to explain the prevention and cure of disease must begin with observations on man. Knowledge derived from animal experimentation is never entirely applicable to the human species.

But despite all the shocking evidence, the experimentation goes on. Unfortunately, the desire among researchers for huge grants and prestige among their colleagues outweigh their concern for animals.

Let them talk

Sunday night's presidential debate was so boring that it's hard to believe that anyone came away with a good grasp of the issues presented by the candidates.

The question is not whether debates are good for campaigns but how to make them better. With the media so much a part of the format, the form of the debate is little more than an extended news conference.

A debate is supposed to be held so that the struggle over image and issue links. Questioning the two candidates limits them to a desired response. There is plenty of opportunity for journalists in a campaign to ask sharp questions and to test the candidates. Why extend that form of discourse to the debates?

Get the media out of the way and let the candidates talk to each other. Only then will we have a true debate.

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Letters to the Editor

Don't fault beer companies

To the Editors

I am writing in response to the letter "The 'Buddy System' Is Profit Motivated" in the October 18 issue of *The Daily Campus*. I have to disagree with Peter Costas' attitude about the recent campaign for the Buddy System by Anheuser-Busch. He took the intention of the new Buddy System and twisted it into something negative.

First of all, he states that he doesn't need "some beer company" telling him who his buddies are and not to drive drunk. The majority of college students (as well as others) have not listened to anyone else who recommends that drinking and driving do not mix, so why shouldn't a beer company attempt to curb drunk driving? It just might work. And if your friends let you drive drunk, you better think again about how much those "buddies" care about you.

Mr. Costas continues by calling the Buddy System a "bunch of bull" and challenging the intent and sincerity of Anheuser-Busch. He claims that the beer companies exist for the sole reason of getting people drunk ("pumping it down their throats"). I hope Mr. Costas realizes that it is not the beer companies' fault that people get drunk, try to drive, and cause car accidents-it is the drinkers themselves. You cannot lay the blame on someone else or try to minimize each individual's responsibility when they drink. True, companies like Anheuser-Busch make their money by selling intoxicants; but it is not the companies who get people drunk...

Near the end of the letter he states that "Anheuser-Busch has launched a massive campaign whose intended effect is to psychologically internalize the blame for alcohol related deaths within individuals, citing the most honorable characteristics of 'strength' and 'responsibility,' the implication being that one will necessarily violate them by drinking 'too much.'" That is exactly what has to be done: make people realize that it is their own responsibililty not to drive when intoxicated. It isn't that you lose this "strength" or "responsibility" when you drink- you lose these characteristics when you drink and drive.

In conclusion, Mr. Costas says that the Buddy System campaign is "merely a vehicle of psychological influence from a well-known beer company that will finally put at least a dent in deaths caused by drunk drivers, then I am all for it. When (and if) this campaign works and possible even saves one of your friends lives, I hope you are happy, Mr. Costas.

Kate Johnson

Stolfi best for USG

To the Editor

Jay Stolfi is the best thing that happened to USG in years. It is unfortunate, though, that an egotistical, irresponsible president like Marcia Knous has to ruin the image of our student government. Not only has Miss Knous neglected her responsibilities (she rarely attends USG events), she also acts selfish and childlike. Her editorial comments and interview prove this. Doesn't it seem natural she (and USG) receive bad press?

Mr. Stolfi, on the other hand, is knowledgable and professional. He seems to bring attention to his organization without being sarcastic or embarrassing USG. He is respected by his fellow assembly members and his constituants. This is more than can be said for Miss Knous.

Maybe some of Mr. Stolfi's knowledge and attitude will rub off on other USG members. Hopefully, the students will realize that USG is not all bad. *The Daily Campus* reports accurately and gives credit where credit is due.

Janice Corey

Editor is therapeutic

To the Editor

He is not a preacher. He is neither devious nor subversive. Jay Livernois has something to say. Obviously he has created a mild sensation. Many people are upset because Jay has hit them where it counts. Well, who cares? His criticism is as important as his message. The rampid conformist stagnation on this campus is revolting. Jay is a sensitive man, who is reacting in a very human way. It is not easy for Jay to swallow such sheer neglect of intellectual aesthetics. So he is critical. I believe that articles like Jay's are therapuetic. They give us a chance to look at ourselves through critical eyes. Often such criticism is constructive. I suggest that *The Daily Campus* encourage such unique and lively writing style, and be sure to leave plenty of space for letters to the editor.

Andy Siegel

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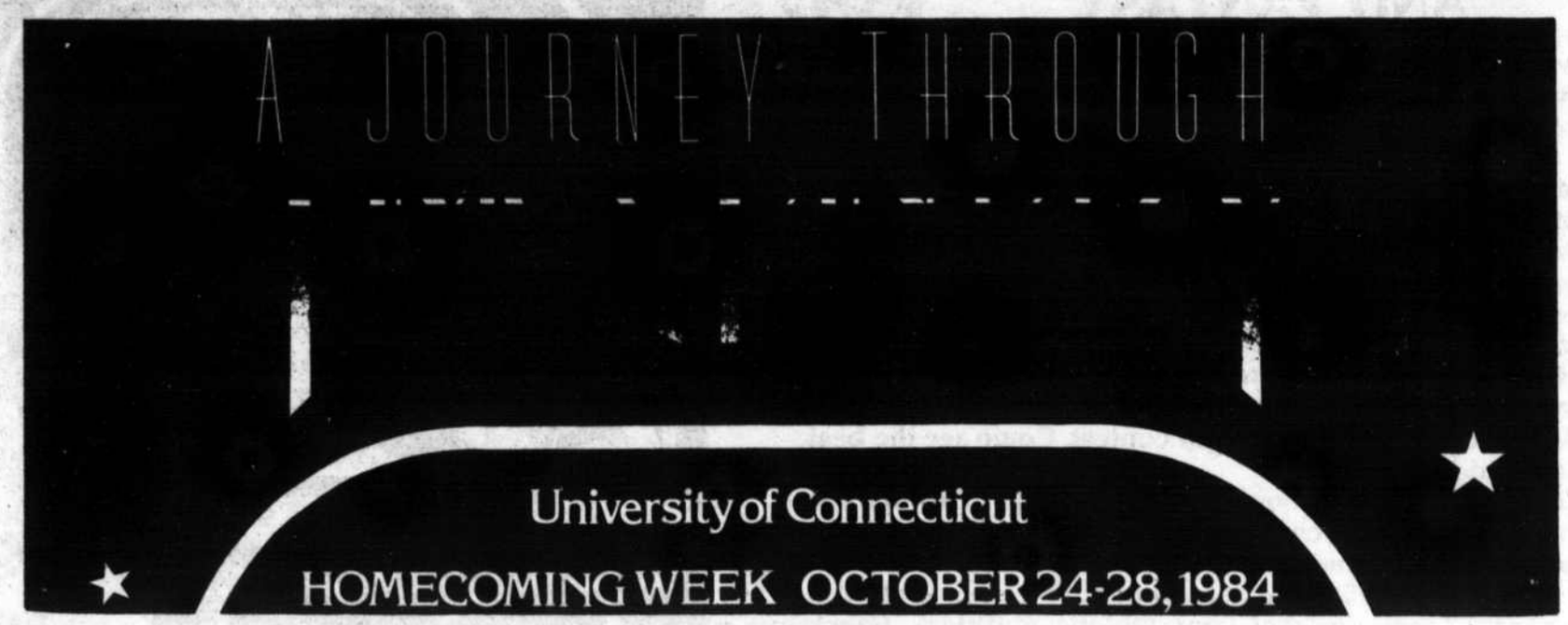

THROUGH THE LOOKING GLASS

Directed by Susie Cooper & Lisa Drauss

The Student Union Board of Governors invites you to take a peak "Through the Looking Glass" as Homecoming 1984 begins! The Journey commences as Area Councils use their imagination to plan appropriate thematic events. The Brothers Grimm, Aesop and Mother Goose will be well representd. There is no end to what you can do-the sky is the limit. Parties, movies, recreational events and contests are all possibilities. Don't miss out on this huge depiction of the land of make believe! See you on Thurs. Oct. 25th. Get psyched!

DANCE & ENTERTAINMENT

Homecoming Royalty

On Monday, October 15th, the annual Homecoming Royal Tea was held. At this time Faculty, Staff and Administrators chose the top 5 female and top 5 male Homecoming Royalty candidates on the basis of poise, personality, and expression of ideas. Those chosen to be in the 1984 Homecoming Court were:

Sue Ann Laudano of Delta Zeta
Tina Jordan of Buckley Council
Karen Lynn Bosco of the Marching Band
Jill Jackson of the A.A.C.C
Julie Trotta of Jungle Council
Dan McConaghy of Delta Zeta
Tom Birmingham of Sigma Phi Epsilon
Dan Kelley of United Towers Organization
Michael McCarthy of McMahon Hall
George Springer of Pi Beta Phi

The Homecoming King and Queen will ultimately be determined in the final round of balloting which takes place this week and the winners will be presented at the Homecoming Pep Rally on Friday, October 26th. Be a part of Homecoming and vote for Homecoming King and Queen.

TIME WARP

Directed by Patti Warren

You're traveling in a dimension of not only time and space, but of mind...the UConn Zone!

The energy from thousands of students, the UConn Cheerleaders, the Marching Band and our own Astronautical Husky Dog will exhilerate you at light speeds right out of this world.

Extraterrestial Dennis Blair, the comedian who opened for alien Rodney Dangerfield, will be the special guest emcee to take you on your journey.

The Time Warp takes off Friday, Oct. 26th at 6:30 p.m. in Memorial Stadium. A bonfire and hot D.J. completes your journey on the Grad Field following the Pep Rally. In case of rain or invasion, the Pep Rally will be held in the Field House at 7:00 p.m.

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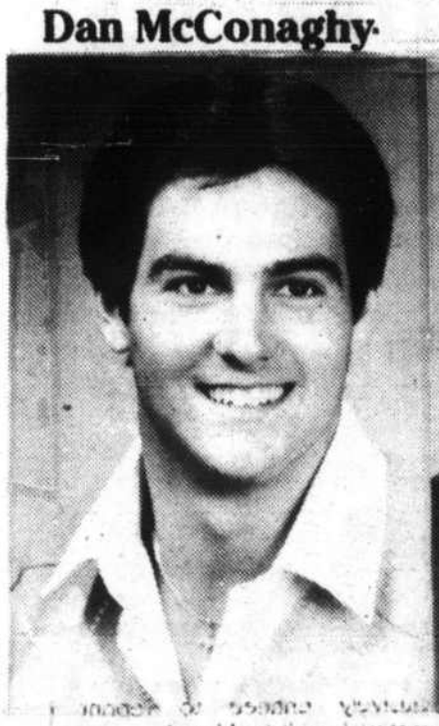

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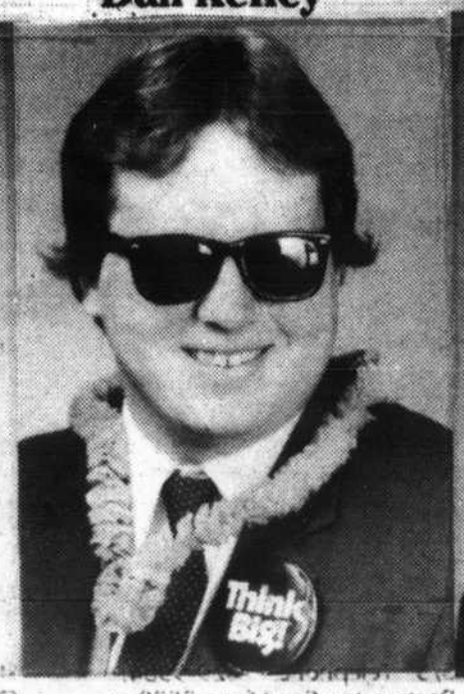

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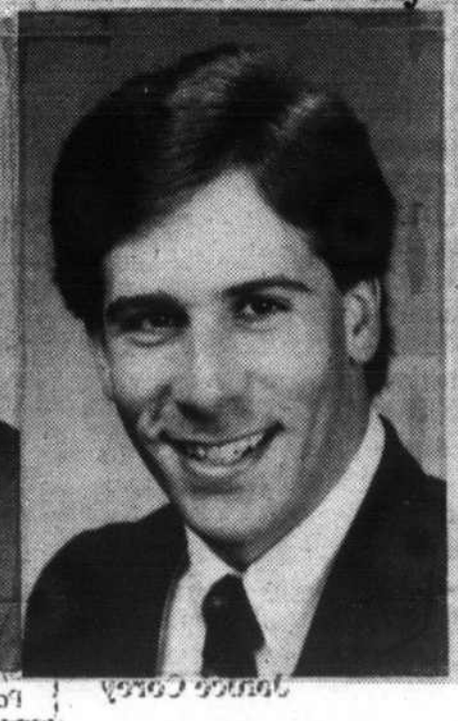

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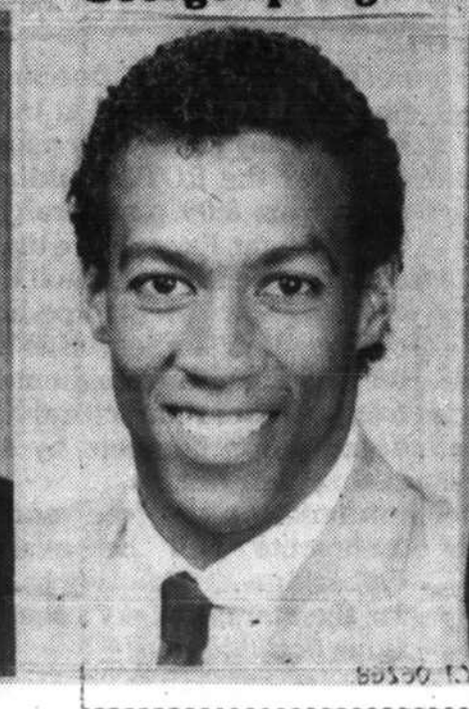

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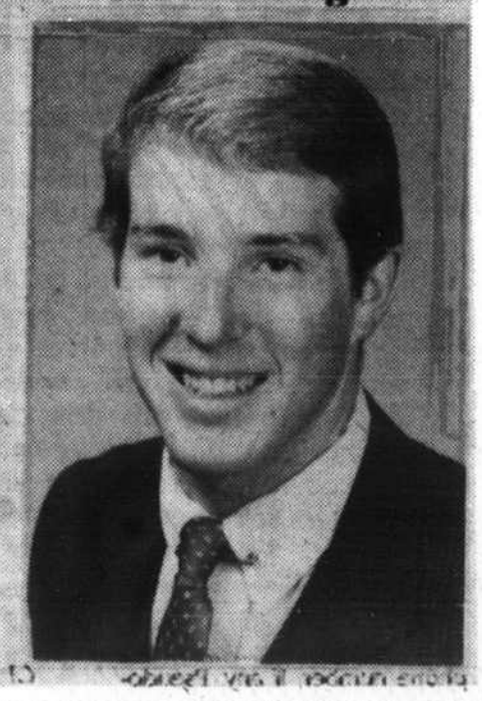

UCONN HOMECOMING 84 "A JOURNEY THROUGH TIME AND FANTASY"

Article by Dian Mello

Robert Repass

1984 Homecoming "A Journey Through Time and Fantasy" will be the best UCONN has seen since the concept was re-instated six years ago. The best way to truly enjoy Homecoming is to participate. Without your participation Homecoming will be just another uncelebrated event. Homecoming means Participation. For those who know little about Homecoming, becoming involved in its organization and participating in the events is the best way to find out!

Our weekend blasts off on Wednesday night with the second annual "Catch a Rising Star" student talent night contest. Come see the best UCONN has to offer!

On Thursday let your imagination run wild as we go "Through the Looking Glass", with the Area councils theme night.

On Friday venture to the Grad Field for the Funtastics Athletic Competition. The Funtastics will feature ten competitive events to all who wish to participate (regardless of your athletic abilities). Greek organizations and Area Councils will be awarded first place and Most Spirited trophies.

Friday evening take a step ahead through the "Time Warp" Pep Rally. Our special guest emcee will be Denise Blair, last years special guest at the Rodney Dangerfield show. A highlight of the pep rally is the crowning of the 1984 Homecoming King and Queen. Also, all fall sport teams will be presented and honored. The "Time Warp" banner contest will also be held at the pep rally, the contest is open to anyone interested in displaying their creative talents.

On Saturday get involved with something new on the Homecoming agenda, the "Once Upon a Time" car decoration contest, open to all organizations who wish to join. This years parade "Once Upon a Time" will exceded all your wildest fantasies with exotic floats from all points in time. Four trophies will be awarded for the best floats. Afterwards its off to the wars as our football team takes on Maine. Come and cheer our team on to victory!

Homecoming will come to a climatic conclusion with the Homecoming concert: presenting Herbie Hancock.

Homecoming 1984 will be the best Homecoming ever and with your participation it will go beyond all expectations

ONCE UPON A TIME...

Directed by Lou Pellegrino

Since Homecoming was reintroduced to UConn, the parade has become one of the most exciting events of the weekend. The theme of this year's parade is "Once Upon A Time", and it promises to be the time of your life! In addition to the magnificient floats of the Area Councils, Greeks, and Clubs, a new event has been added to our Homecoming Parade; a Car Decorating Contest to encourage even more organizations to get involved. Don't miss seeing the UConn Marching Band, Cheerleaders, Miss Connecticut, Miss Black Connecticut, Homecoming Royalty and Court. There will also be bands, clowns, breakdancers, and our Parade Grand Marshall.

After the parade, all are invited to the first Annual UConn Coop Homecoming Reception, with food, fun, and music for everyone. The reception will be held on the field behind the Coop.

So grab some friends, go to the parade, and continue your Journey Through Time and Fantasy.

HOMECOMING PAST AND PRESENT

Article by Janet Coderre

Six short years ago homecoming returned to the UCONN campus. Homecoming was a tradition that had somehow been lost with time but a few ambitious students decided it was a tradition that must return. And return it did as an event that demanded and received "Total Campus Participaton." Homecoming has been growing each year since.

From the first homecoming appropriately themed "The Way It Used To Be" to this years homecoming "A Journey through Time and Fantasy" there have been constant improvements. The second year's theme was "The Climax of the Century" and with it came the addition of Royalty and Greek participation. In 1981, "Myth, Magic and Madness" saw the addition of Area-Council theme-nights and the pep rally. 1982 was a "Passport to the World" and in it's travels homecoming acquired Greek Athletic competitions and an overall Greek aprticipation award. "That's Entertainment" was last year's theme and a little entertaiment was added to the agenda. "Catch-A-Rising-Star" featuring campus talents was a great success and joins this years schedule again.

"A Journey Through Time and Fantasy", this year's theme, is intended to be better than ever. Funtastics is a new event which promises to be nothing short of comic Olympics. Open to Greeks, Area Councils and Clubs, ten men/women teams will compete in events designed for athletes and especially for non-athletes. Also the Parade-"Once Upon a Time" has expanded by having a decorated car contest. This will allow groups that may not have been able to enter floats to participate.

Participation is the key work—homecoming is designed for you; take advantage and enjoy it.

CATCH A RISING STAR

The reports are flooding in: Shooting Stars Sigted at UCONN. So put away your telescopes and head for the ROTC building tonight from 8:00 p.m. straight on 'til midnight. Experience the star-studded event: the Annual Catch-A-Rising Star Talent Expo hosted by comedian Tim Settimi. Witness the excitement as representatives from each area council and Greek organization compete by showcasing their talents.

Admission is free and refreshments will be available. Embark on the journey to reach for the stars; the sky's the limit! Hope you'll join us!

CATCH A RISING STAR

Directed by Melissa Arouh & Amy Matthews

The MASQUERADE VICTORY BALL

Start your Homecoming Weekend with a touch of casual elegance at the first Annual Masquerade/Victory Ball, sponsored by the Black Students Association. Entertainment, hors d'oeuvres, and party masks will be provided. The event will be presented at the Student Union Ballroom on Thursday, October 25th, at 8:00. The A-A.C.C. Homecoming Court will be unveiled for your approval at midnight in the midst of spectacular evening.

Admission is $2.00 and semi-formal attire is requested.

Homecoming 1984 The Best Yet

Let your imagination run wild

FUNTASTICS

Directed by Su Peck

Once upon a time, in a land far, far away, was a great place called UCONN. This place was like no other in the world. One week of every year, the population of UCONN would hold an enormous celebration. People would build great floats to display, cheer for their great athletic teams, and hold grand parties.

Their great athletic skills were tested in an event called Funtastics. This event was like no other in the world. People journeyed great distances to see the people of UCONN participate in Funtastics.

The residents ofUCONN would select fine-tuned teams of ten to compete. This team performed a series of events such as spray painting "funtastics", jump rope, water balloon toss, dizzy lizzy, chug-a-mug, bob for apples, and waiter techniques with a tray and glass. Every year they held a secret special event. One person at a time would run out, do one event and run back to the line. As people returned to the line they build a towering pyramid. The last team member unscrambled blocks and spelled HUSKY, the great mascot of UCONN. Then this member climbed to the top of the pyramid, raised high above his/her head a symbolic Husky. The team with the fastest time was awarded the honor of the "Greatest Athletes of UCONN."

The tradition is revived at UCONN. The athletes from the Greek organizations and Area Councils will again compete on October 26th at 3 p.m. on the Grad Field. The people of UCONN will again try their skills at "Funtastics."

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HERBIE HANCOCK JOURNEYS TO STORRS

Directed by Marshall Senk

The journey "ROCKITS" on Saturday night as the BOG Concert Committee presents "Herbie Hancock and the Rockit Band" in Jorgensen Auditorium at 8:00 p.m.

Hancock is in the midst of a world tour supporting his new album "Sound System." He is traveling with an eight peice band and the robots from his award winning "Rockit" video.

Opening the who will be the young upstart comic Sean Morey, a veteran of the Tonight Show and comediy clubsacross the country.

Don't miss this evening of fun and musical adventure as the journey "Rockits" over to Jorgensen. Tickets are available for the low price of $6.50, $7.50, $8.50 for students at the ANJ Box Office. General Public tickets are $7.50, $8.50 and $9.50 and are available at all Ticketron locations.

Spend an Evening NEW YORK STYLE

Special Events is sponsoring a New York style video disco dance in Jorgensen Auditorium, Saturday, November 10th. Stroll along a New York street with vendors (popcorn and hot pretzels), mimes, puppeteers, break dancers and street musicians.

Dress up and get ready to spend a fantastic night on the town, New York Style!

Coming Attractions

Nov. Calander Dates

Nov. 16 & 17 BOG Travel & the AACC invite you to NYC for the weekend
Tickets on sale Commons 214

Nov. 17 BOG travel invites you to Let yourself go to... BOSTON
Tickets on sale in Commons 214

"Tatoo" and you

Homecoming may end on October 28th but the fun has only just begun. Did you forget? Wednesday is Halloween. And do you know what that means? In case you don't, I'll remind you. Halloween is a time for raising your spirits, getting dressed in costume, and going for a night on the town. Now you may ask, where can one go dressed as goblin or a witch or Count Dracula, and still be admitted? Well, you are in luck, because once again the BOG Dance & Entertainment Committee is sponsoring a Halloween Bash. The event will take place on Wednesday, October 31st from 8:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m. in the ROTC Hangar. Entertainment will be provided by one of Connecticut's liveliest bands—"Tattoo." So, grab a costume, put on your dancing shoes and come rock the house with the rest of UConn. Admission is $1.00 and refresments will be provided. Costumes will be judged for all those who are interested.

"Nothing Great was ever achieved without enthusiasm."
Ralph Waldo Emerson

Questions? Call the BOG office 486-3904

HOMECOMING SCHEDULE

Wednesday October 24, 1984

—Homecoming Royalty Balloting
Wed., Thurs. Student Union Lobby 10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. Wed., Library 6:30-9:30 p.m.

—Men's Soccer Home UConn vs. Providence 3:00 p.m. Soccer Field

—"Catch A Rising Star" Homecoming Student Talent Night
Guest M.C. Tim Settimi 8:00 p.m.-12:00 Mid. ROTC Free

Thursday October 25, 1984

—Area Council Theme Night Parties
Jungle, Frats, Towers, East Coast, West Campus Alumni, McMahon Hilltop Buckley
9:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m.

—AACC Masquerade Ball 8:00 p.m.-2:30 a.m. SUB $2.00

—Pershing Rifles Film "Green Berets" 7:00 & 9:30 p.m. LS154 $1.99

Friday October 26, 1984

—Homecoming Funtastics Area Council & Greek Olympics 3:00-5:00 p.m. Grad Field

—Homecoming Pep Rally 6:30 p.m. Memorial Stadium Guest M.C. Dennis Blair
—Banner Contest
—Bonfire
—Crowning of 1984 Homecoming King & Queen

—UConn Miller Rock Series Part II Beerfest featuring Fast Fingers 9:00 p.m.-1:30 a.m. ROTC $3.00
Sponsored by Sigma Phi Epsilon, Zeta Psi, and ROTC Military Ball Committee

—Women's Soccer Home UConn vs. Adelphi 3:00 p.m. Soccer Field

Saturday October 27, 1984

—1984 Homecoming Parade 10:00 a.m. On Campus

—UConn Coop's 1st Annual Post Parade Party 11:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m. UConn Coop
—Commons B.B.Q. 10:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m. Outside Commons Lounge
—Womens Field Hockey UConn vs.Rutgers 11:00 a.m. Field Hockey Field
—Homecoming Football Game UConn vs. Maine 1:00 p.m. Memorial Stadium

—Miller High Life Sky Diving Team Sky Diving Demonstration
Immediately following the Football Game Memorial Stadium

—Homecoming Concert
starring "Herbie Hancock & The Rockit Band" with special guest Sean Morey
8:00 p.m. Jorgensen Auditorium

Sunday October 28, 1984

—Homecoming Soccer Game UConn vs. Penn State 1:00 p.m. UConn Soccer Field

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Ellen Goodman

The telltale signals of telephone addiction

BOSTON—Forgive me if I do not herald a "new era in communications." The announcement was made last week that airplanes are now being equipped with pay phones. But this time I'll forgo the fanfare, pass up the paean to progress. The ability to reach out and touch someone 35,000 feet below doesn't warm the cockles of my telephone-aversive heart.

Like every red-blooded American, I too went through an Alexander Graham Bell period. There were several years during adolescence when my left ear was continually warm, when my parents had to follow the path of the black cord, like crumbs in the forest, in order to find their lost child. I spent enough time huddled in closets with a phone to have grown mushrooms on my kneecaps.

Now I am convinced that the American populace is divided into two groups, those who are and those who are not able to sever the telephone cord. One of the most serious, unreported, disabling, anti-social diseases in America today is that of telephone addiction.

A telephone addict is defined as a citizen who cannot be away from a phone for more than three hours without suffering anxiety tremors. The telltale signs of telephone addiction are found in the answers to these questions: (1) Can you spend an entire day without making a single call? (2) Can you unload the dishwasher or the groceries without talking on the phone? (3) Are you more likely to phone when you are alone? (4) If you were being proposed to on one line, could you ignore the call on the other line?

A majority of Americans have been programmed to believe that they absolutely must pick up the phone, if only to make it stop ringing. Pavlov's dog salivated; we reach. The results of this are appalling. Consider how many babies have been dropped, blousesburned,dinners ruined and trains of thought derailed by the telephone.

The same instrument has had a dismal effect on personal relationships. Every day, millions of people interrupt a conversation with someone in the same room, out of a compulsion to respond to someone on another street or in another state. Every day, men and women are put to the crucial test of sexual compatibility: Do you believe in practicing telephonus interruptus?

It must be said that the telephone purveyors bear a grave responsibilty for the rapid growth of addiction in the United States. Most of the so-called improvements, advances, progress in technology have been directed at the hard-core user, or shall we say abuser.

Think for a minute of how the pushers have encouraged this habit. We now have conference calls and video-telephones. We have phones that involve no hands. We have phones that can be programmed so that they will track us down at another location. We even have portable pet phones that will follow us wherever we go, heeling on command.

As the pushers know, abuse is at its absolute peak among the overachievers, the high flyers, the Type A AT&Ts who must feel indispensable, in control at all times. It is these people who talk into receivers at restaurant tables. It is these people who have phones put in their cars. Indeed there are some frequent phoners who log enough long-distance miles a week to win a trip to Singapore.

Until now, there was one remaining telephone-free environment: the airplane. The Transcontinental 1011s, DC-10s, and 727s acted as detoxification centers for people trying to take the cure. Yes, some abusers broke down 35,00 feet above Illinois, and were found sweating and reciting their credit-card number over and over.

But there were the success stories, men and women who learned what life was like without a ringing in their ears. Men and women who communicated person-to-person with their seatmate. Men and women who read, and watched the clouds go by.

Now even this refuge has been violated. Today you can make calls from selected airplanes; tomorrow you can receive calls on these airplanes. What will become of those of us who do not want our airspace violated by the side effects of this ugly addiction? The need is great, the time is now: Fellow flyers, unite in behalf of a Non-Phoners' Section!

Ellen Goodman is a syndicated columnist from Boston.

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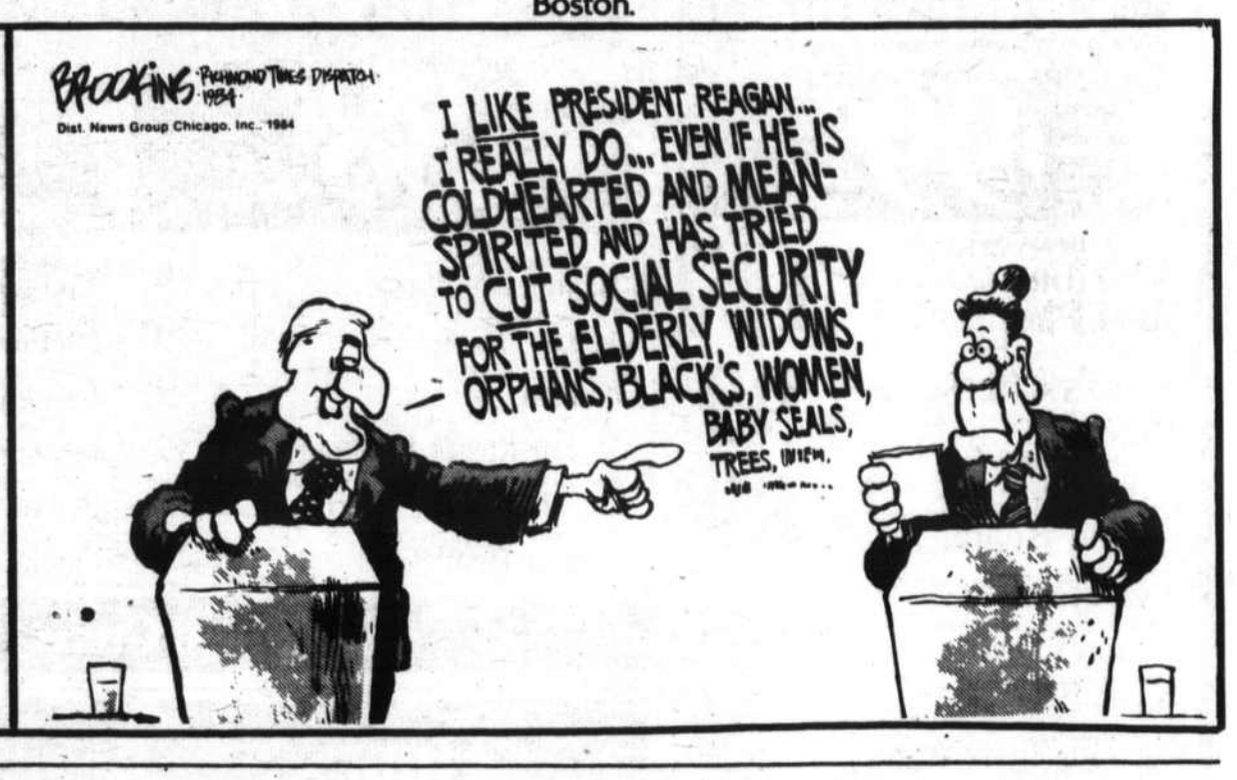
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Bob Greene

The pop culture phenomenon of the Cubs

This is kind of distressing. I have been on a 10-city trip around the United States, and I have met dozens of new people on the way. And I hate to say it, but there has been a constant theme to what they have been saying.

Some examples:

I was talking with a waiter in Dallas, and he said, "I just feel sick about the Cubbies."

I was talking with a flight attendant en route to San Francicso, and she said, "I 've been depressed ever since the Cubbies lost that last game to San Diego."

I was talking with a radio host in Houston, and he said, "I just couldn't get any interest worked up over the World Series after it turned out the Cubbies weren't in it."

I was talking with a literary agent in New York. For the entire length of our conversation, he didn't mention the subject. But just as we were saying goodbye, he said in consoling tones: "By the way, I didn't know how to bring it up, but I want you to know I'm really sorry about the Cubbies."

Now...I had read all of the stories about Cubs Chic that appeared in the newspapers during final weeks of the baseball season. I didn't pay too much attention to those stories; it didn't occur to me that they might contain any genuine truth.

But, city by city, I learned that it had really come to pass. For some reason, being a fan of the Chicago Cubs has become an "in" thing to strive for. Cubs fandom has become a pop culture phenomenon. Last spring it was Michael Jackson, and during the summer it was the singer Prince, and now ---still--it seems to be the Cubs.

None of the people who mourned aloud to me about the Cubs were transplanted Chicagoans, by the way. They had no loyalty to the city that derived from having lived in Chicago. They simply had somehow become convinced that it was cool to be a Cubs fan, no matter where they lived.

More than that, though, they had become convinced that it was cool to be a grieving Cubs fan. Their words may have been saying, "I'm feeling awful about the Cubbies". But their faces told another story. Even when they attempted to let their mouths droop in a sorrowful frown, I could tell that they were secretly pleased with themselves. Talking about how terrible they felt about the Cubs was the verbal equivalent of displaying third-row-center tickets for Bruce Springsteen: a symbol that they were part of the in crowd.

There are probably a number of reasons for this phenomenon, and you are undoubtedly just about to point out the most obvious one: cable TV. The Cubs' games are broadcast over Chicago's WGN-TV, a so-called "superstation" whose programs are delivered by cable to homes in communities all over the world. The conventional wisdom has been that because of the cable connection, the Cubs became America's team.

That may be part of it, but not all of it. The Cubs play their home games during the daytime--and most of the people I met on the road work during the daytime. It was doubtful that they were at home watching the Cubs play.

No, I'm afraid it goes beyond that. For some reason, the national media made it---gasp---cute--to be a Cubs fan. The Cubs had lost for 39 straight years, and they played in this darling little ivy covered park, and they had all of these colorful old coots out in the bleachers granting interviews and making grandiose and goofy statements about them. You could read about it in any newspaper or national magazine. And by season's end, the Cubs had become...cute.

So all over America, people started gravitating to the cute team. It's hard to tell baseball teams apart these days, but outside Chicago the Cubs gave off an aura of cuteness, and people were drawn to that. Why else do you think they delighted so in using the diminutive when referring to the team? Virtually no one I spoke to referred to the Chicago National League Baseball Club as the "Cubs". It was always the "Cubbies". You could tell that the people felt a little cuter just having that word--"Cubbies"--pass through their lips.

I suppose I should have felt flattered by all the sympathy and attention those folks were giving the Cubs; I suppose all Chicagoans should have been flattered.

But somehow it just annoyed me. I felt patronized and belittled.

Chicago, after all, used to be known as the City of Big Shoulders. Chicago had the reputation of being brawny and mean and rough. Visiting businessmen would routinely put their money in their shoes before they went out for a stroll in Chicago; no matter how savvy a person was, he felt a little intimidated just being in Chicago. Sports heroes? Sure, we had them. Bronko Nagurski. Dick Butkus. That was the kind of town Chicago was.

Now? People love our North Side baseball team because it subliminally makes them feel cute. All those years of losing were so endearing; when the Cubs lost again this year, it just made them easier to love from afar. The Cubs were thought of as the athletic version of Cabbage Patch Kids. The poor babies.

Accch. I suppose there's no escaping it; America will continue to embrace the "Cubbies" until the next fad comes along--with any luck, by next spring.

Until then, though, none of us are safe. A cab driver in Seattle asked me where I lived.

I started to tell him. Then I thought better. "Denver", I lied.

"You don't have any baseball there, do you?" the cabbie said. "Me, I'm still feeling bad about the Cubbies."

Bob Greene is a columnist from Chicago.

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Students design majors to suit their needs

By Alison Monteiro
Campus Correspondent

Did you ever consider a major in art therapy? The biosphere and man? Cognitive systems? They've been designed, and successfully completed in the past by students who have individualized majors. The program, which is run by the Center for Educational Innovation, gives students an opportunity to combine several interests into one major.

The individualized major program has been in existence since 1973. It was established by the University Senate to promote an innovative approach to liberal arts education.

Delia Aguilar, the assistant director of the CEI says that the number of students involved has been steadily increasing. There are currently 118 students in the program. Aguilar attributes growth of the program mostly to word-of-mouth. The center doesn't do very much advertising, she said.

Aguilar says there has been a change in the fields that are chosen. In 1973 most students were interested in mass media, counseling and social work. Today most students are choosing business, trade and technical fields.

Denise Cory is in her fifth semester, and has designed an individualized major in international business. She has combined three departments: economics, computer science and French.

"I think it's an asset having both an economic and computer science background. I'll have a well-rounded education and I'll have more opportunities," says Cory. "I used to be in liberal arts and I would have transferred without the program."

A survey of 57 students that had graduated from the program between 1975 and 1981 showed that most were satisfied with their experience. It also showed that 55 percent of the graduates were working at jobs that were related to their individualized majors. Sixty-one percent felt that they had achieved their career goals without further schooling.

Tracey Polhemas, a 1981 graduate, designed a major in international studies. She combined business, economics, political science and French.

"I wasn't happy with the business school. I wanted to take courses to fit my interests but with their requirements it was impossible," she says.

She is currently working at Otis Elevator as a junior accountant. She feels that she got the job because her interests and education were compatible with the company's. She said that she will have the opportunity to work in international business.

Miss Liberty gets facelift

The Statue of Liberty, the Parthenon and other artistic treasures are becoming an endangered species that engineers and scientists are trying to perserve and restore.

Wind, salt air, air pollution and time are destroying some of the world's architectural triumphs, according to an article in the November issue of *Popular Mechanics*, and the cure will be expensive.

In New York harbor, restoration of the statue of Liberty (she will be 100 years old in 1986) will cost an estimated $30 million, most of which is being raised through small donations from all over the United States and from larger corporate grants.

Miss Liberty's flame has been removed and will be replaced. Blasts of liquid nitrogen have been applied to her skin. These blasts, hundreds of degrees below freezing, freeze and separate a layer of gunk that has formed on the statue's skin, so it can be stripped away like old wallpaper.

Inside, the almost 2,000 iron bars that form the latticework armature supporting her outer skin have rusted and corroded. Rivets connecting it to the skin it supports have fallen out. The bars must be replaced.

Among other masterworks in need of help, there's the Leaning Tower of Pisa. In 1982, the Italian government appropriated $10.5 million to halt the lean before it went too far.

Venice, only 27 inches above sea level, is 6 inches closer to sinking now than at the turn of the century. Inflatable rubberized sausage-shaped storm gates have been proposed to control water surges into the city's lagoon.

At the Acropolis in Athens, tour guides say, "Look well, so you can tell your grandchildren what it was like. When they get here, it may have collapsed."

The problem is air pollution, which is dissolving the ancient buildings in a chemical bath. Vibration from traffic also is a problem.

The Taj Mahal also suffers from air pollution while Egypt's Sphinx is being treated for salt decay.

In the last decade, the United Nations has spent $15 million to restore the Buddhist temples of Borobudur in Indonesia.

The late Buckminister Fuller proposed building huge transparent climate-controlled domes over endangered treasures, but his solution was considered too bizarre.

Dr. S.Z. Lewin of New York University has been working for years to cure stonework disease, but said, "In countries where many people are hungry and even dying of starvation, it is hard to explain why you should get funding to save a stone statue."

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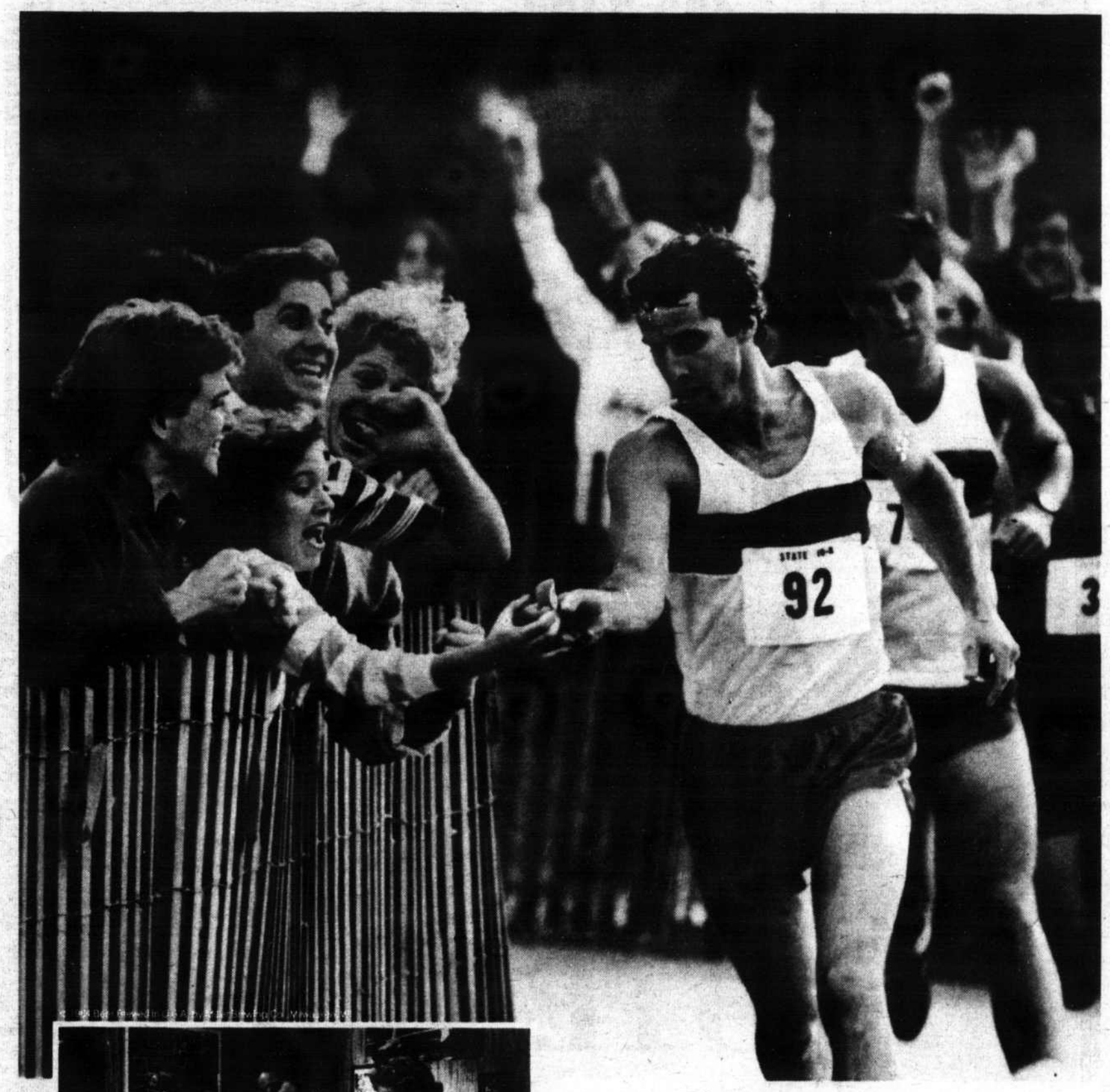

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Owner says students are calmer

By Henry Mondschein
Campus Correspondent

Holiday Spirits Shop owner Jerry Mizla has seen UConn students change in the past 14 years he has been in the Storrs area. The students of the '70s, according to Mizla, "were much more reactionary while students of the '80s are bastions of liberalism."

Mizla came to Connecticut from Chicago in 1971 and bought Holiday Spirits when he was 23. Mizla said, "It was tough in the beginning, but I was in the same age group as the students and that made it easier to get going. I was in college during the Kent State incident and I could relate to the students."

Mizla cited the Kent State incident and the campus riots that swept the country in the early '70s as times of heightened student interest. However, Mizla had a first-hand view of the student protests in 1974. At the time, Cesare Chavez was attempting to form migrant worker unions on the farms of southern California. According to Mizla, a group on campus called the Revolutionary Student Brigade found out he was selling wine made from the grapes from one of the vineyards where Chavez was striking.

In support of Chavez, the Revolutionary Student Brigade boycotted his package store. Mizla said other package stores carried the same product but the students concentrated on his business. About 40 students picketed his store every Thursday, Friday and Saturday for three months, no matter what the weather was.

Mizla said he has mellowed since the 1970s. The things he has experienced through the years has helped him in his business and with the students. Mizla felt the students of the 80s were passive, that kids today accept advertising too easily. As an example, Mizla said girls used to only drink Miller beer because it was called the "champagne of beer", but advertising changed that. Another example that shows todays students vulnerability toward advertising is the acceptance of LA beer. Mizla is surprised that students still buy LA beer since it only has half the alcohol content of other beer.

Just as he has calmed down through the years, so have the students. Mizla said the students don't react much anymore. "The Revoltionary Student Brigade hasn't been around for years and even when a bill directly affects them like the drinking age. the students still don't band together." Watching from behind the counter and talking to the students, Mizla felt he had a good understanding of today's students, and other than joining Young Democrats, Young Republicans or Students For Peace, students don't really get politically involved, he said.

Sesame Street joins fight against child abuse

NEW YORK (AP)—"Sesame Street" is joining the fight against child abuse this season—indirectly—by allowing some of the show's adults to finally believe that Big Bird's best friend, Mr. Snuffleupagus, is real and not imaginary.

For more than a decade the award-winning public television series for preschoolers has used a running gag in which its mainstay Muppet, Big Bird, is the only cast member who comes into contact with the fuzzy elephant character, Mr. Snuffleupagus.

It was frustrating for Big Bird—and adults in the audience, for that matter—when the show's grownups repeatedly missed opportunities to see the cast's largest character. "That was the original joke," said executive producer Dulcy Singer. "But the audience always knew he was real."

The problem with the situation, Ms. Singer and head writer Norman Stiles now say, is that it may have created the message for children that adults would not believe them about serious matters. "It could have been keeping children from divulging things to their parents," Stiles said.

Specialists say one way of dealing with child abuse in both the preventive and therapeutic stages is for children to have complete confidence about talking to parents. At the same time, the parents must trust what the children are saying.

In the first episode of the new season, Nov. 19, Big Bird will say he's tired of assaults on his credibility. "I know the difference between real and imaginary. Why don't they believe me?" the character played by Caroll Spinney will say.

Three humans in the cast—Maria Sonia Manzano, Gordon Roscoe Orrman and Linda Bove —will become believers. "Big Bird will no longer be alone," said Stiles.

But in the best cliffhanger tradition of Hollywood, the humans won't actually see Snuffleupagus. "Not this season," said Stiles. "We hope this encourages children to go to their parents when they're touched by somebody, and teaches them that they will be believed," said Ms. Singer. "We also hope it teaches children to trust their own instincts."

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2. Kathy Eckert (UC) def. Wendy Crowe (UNH) 6-3, 4-6, 6-2
3. Cindy Vlasky (UC) def. Judy Mijal (UNH) 6-4, 6-2
4. Pam Mogul (UC) def. Kathie Mullen (UNH) 6-0, 6-1
5. MariKate Murren (UC) def. Deb Liebson (UNH) 6-1, 6-0
6. Tina Cressent (UC) def. Susan Fleming (UNH) 6-1, 6-1

DOUBLES
Joanne Roberts-Meg Howley (UC) LOST to Chris Stanton-Dianne Fischer (UNH) 6-4, 6-7, 7-5
Carrie Silver-Mary Shields (UC) def. Lisel Banker-Jennifer Radden (UNH) 3-6, 6-3, 7-5
Sue Luther-Karen McCartney (UC) def. Linda Quain-Priscilla Whitehouse (UNH) 6-0, 6-1
Team records: UConn (8-4) UNH (?)

South Carolina moves up

By The Associated Press

The University of South Carolina, which had a Heisman Trophy winner in 1980, finally has some football tradition, as well.

The Gamecocks, who haye been playing football since 1892, have won as many as eight games in a season only twice—in 1979 and '80, George Rogers' junior and senior seasons.

Now, at 6-0, they are off to their best start ever and on Tuesday they became a Top Ten team in The Associated Press poll for the first time.

"It feels great." said Joe Morrison, the second-year head coach, whose ninth-ranked team numbers Georgia, Pitt and Notre Dame among its victims. "Of course, it's where you finish at the end of the year that counts. The ones I'm happy for are our players, coaches and fans. Now we just have to work to stay there."

South Carolina's next opponent is 2-6 East Carolina.

Meanwhile, Washington, Oklahoma and Texas held onto the top three spots despite close calls over the weekend while Boston College, Southern Methodist and Kentucky all suffered their first setbacks of the season and dropped in the rankings. BC and SMU, fourth and sixth last week, slipped to 11th and 14th, respectively, while Kentucky's 36-10 loss to LSU cost the Wildcats a Top Twenty ranking.

Washington, which became the No. 1 team last week, managed only 109 yards in offense but defeated Oregon 17-10 by scoring on a punt return and a blocked punt. The Huskies received 45 of 60 first-place votes and 1,161 of a possible 1,200 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and sportscasters.

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... Women's soccer

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and were tied 1-1. There are several differences between the Eagle team that played against the Huskies the past few years and this year's squad.

The biggest change is at the coaching spot, where Susanna Kaplan has taken over for Mike Lavigne. Kaplan has instituted a new style of play for the Eagles. "They used to be a very physical team," Tsantiris said. "This year they play a much more controlled game."

Another difference in this year is that this game will be played on Astroturf. In the tie between the teams two years ago, the game was played on a small grass field. The Astroturf field at BC is also very narrow, and it could cause problems for the Huskies. "The turf will speed up the game so we have to adjust," Tsantiris said. "We will have to use quick passes, and keep our passes on the ground."

UConn has not played on the artificial surface this year so the Eagles have a strong advantage coming into the match. The Huskies may be able to neutralize that advantage with their strong defense, which had recorded five straight shutouts until their 3-2 victory over Keene State Saturday.

UConn's scoring attack this year has concentrated on its three starting forwards, Cathy Shankweiler, Kim Sullivan, and Donna MacDougall. Shankweiler has 10 goals and 27 points to lead the team. Sullivan, a freshman has nine goals and 25 points while MacDougall has contributed eight goals and 22 points.

The first meeting between the teams was very exciting, with the Huskies winning on a Linda Jackson goal in the first overtime period. The Eagles had tied the score with less than a minute remaining on an Ann Porell, matching a score by MacDougall in the first half.

Women's Soccer Poll

1. North Carolina (Chapel Hill)	11-0-1	177
2. Brown	11-0-1	157
3. (TIE) George Mason	13-2-3	157
4. UMass	11-1-2	155
5. U. Cal-Santa Barbara	12-3-1	122
6. UConn	13-2-2	121
7. Harvard	9-2-1	100
8. Central Florida	6-2-0	89
9. Vermont	9-2-1	79
10. California	6-3-1	71

Florida on probation

GAINSVILLE, Fla. (AP)—Florida's embattled football program was slapped with a three-year probation by the National Collegiate Athletic Association Tuesday, culminating a 22-month investigation that also cost former Coach Charley Pell his job.

The sanctions, returned a month after the Southeastern Conference school admitted to more than 70 of 107 alleged rules infractions, forbid the Gators from appearing in postseason games and on live television for three years and stripped the institution of 20 scholarships over two years.

The NCAA told university officials they have 15 days to appeal the action and noted that the ban on postseason play would not take effect until after the NCAA Council had a chance to review the school's response.

The Council will not meet again until January 1985, meaning Florida would be eligible to accept a postseason bid this season if the school elects to appeal.

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For Sale

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A beautiful 14k gold diamond engagement ring for Christmas! "One carat", Excellent color and quality. (Set diamond in men's ring) $3000 appraisal. Only $1900. 423-0568. FS10/31

Car (Toronado) 1976 Have to sell (going home $1000 or best offer grad Dorm(L102) Call: 429-6474. Ext.L102.FS10/25

For Sale: New car J.V.C. AM/FM Stereo Cassette Deck Dolby N.R. Servo-lock tuning. $120. Call Tim 487-7971. FS10/24

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Trumpet- "OLDS" Excellent Condition. Perfect for student! $150 Call 429-6370. Leave Message. FS10/24

Personal Computer 320K memory. Excellent condition. Moving. Call 429-2722. FS10/26

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SKI SALE AND EXPO
Nov. 3-6 ground floor Commons. Ski Swap: Fri., 9-0. Catch the spirit! FS10/30

For Rent

Nice one bedroom apartment on 3rd floor. Close to campus. Hot water included. Avail. Dec.1st. $290. plus security, utilities. 429-2722 evenings 486-4118 days FR10/24

1 or 2 Bedroom Apartments available walking distance to U-Conn 487-1437. FR10/31

Spacious Room to share with energetic student in apt. 8 min. walk from campus. Low rent $115 plus utilities call now 429-1413. Ask for Nick Available now. FR10/24

Roommates/ Housemates

Female roommate wanted to share 2 bdrm. apartment with two other girls. Dishwasher, carpeting, porch, pool rights. Hot water included. $107.50 plus security. Call 429-2722,or 486-4118. FR10/26

Wanted

WANTED: VOCALIST with talent for rockband doing mostly originals. People not serious please don't bother. Call 487-8157. W10/26

Used Dorm size refrigerator. Phone broken must stop by Shippee 606A. Leave name phone number and offer if not there. Will contact you. W10/30

Rideboard

Ride needed to New York Westchester County Area (Scarsdale) Any weekend. Please call Kelly 487-4749.RB10/24

Ride needed to Poughkeepsie or NYC 10/26. Share expenses call Sue 487-5800. RB10/26

RIDE NEEDED TO ROCHESTER, NY. To leave Thursday 10/25 or Friday 10/26 and return Sunday 10/28. Will share expenses. Call Rona 487-6288. RB10/24.

Help Wanted

$6/hr HELP WANTED. Scraping paint from my house. Part Time 1-2 days work. No experience required. Call 429-7615 or 225-2771 ask for Al Hyde.HW10/26

One Gal Office needs bright cheerful part time assistant. Good typing skills and car a must. Hours flexable. Call Jeff 423-0883, 11am to 5pm. HW10/25

INSTRUCTORS NEEDED: Aerobic and fitness instructors needed to teach morning and after-work sessions. Contact the Mansfield Recreation Department IMMEDIATELY at 429-3321 or 4 South Eagleville Road, Storrs HW10/24

PART-TIME EMPLOYEE wanted to put up posters on campus now and throughout 1984-85. 2-10 hrs/month, number, class year, etc. to Ms. Maury, 3414 Peachtree Road, N.E. suite 1512, Atlanta, GA 30326.HW10/25

Leaf rakers to tackle yard. Individuals/groups. Private home near campus. Hourly rate or project price. Call Dr. Lewis evenings 487-0119 or days 486-4813. HW10/30

Person with car to deliver shortages Sunday morning for the Hartford Courant. Hourly plus mileage. If interested call The Hartford Courant 429-9339 8:30-5:00 Mon.-Sat. HW10/30

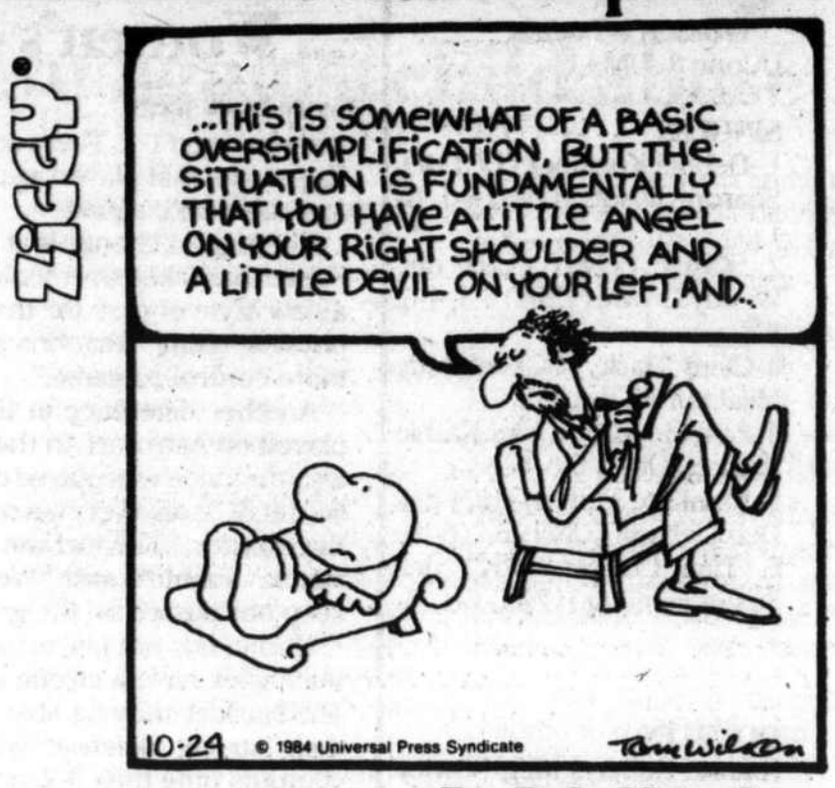
Personals

The readhead wearing the blue sweater my mouth waters whenever I see you at Putnum the icecream bar is a nice place to meet people but I never got your name please reply the icecream man. All my flavors are guarranteed to satisfy.

Karen Mama, Happy 20th Birthday, now you can finally give Sandra a break. Do you think you could put the football team on hold tonight because we're taking you out on the town. Love, Mil, Jodi, Mush, Lynn, Sandi, and Sue Mamma.

Madame Sonya: Such impromptu excursions into my boudoir are permissible only if you had fun with the goads. Wish I was there, Friday "Mansfield"

SPT's- Lisa, Cathy, Anne and Terry, Thanks for helping me through Friday. From beginning to end! My vestibular system just went OOC! You guys are the best! Love Marge.


...THIS IS SOMEWHAT OF A BASIC OVERSIMPLIFICATION, BUT THE SITUATION IS FUNDAMENTALLY THAT YOU HAVE A LITTLE ANGEL ON YOUR RIGHT SHOULDER AND A LITTLE DEVIL ON YOUR LEFT, AND..
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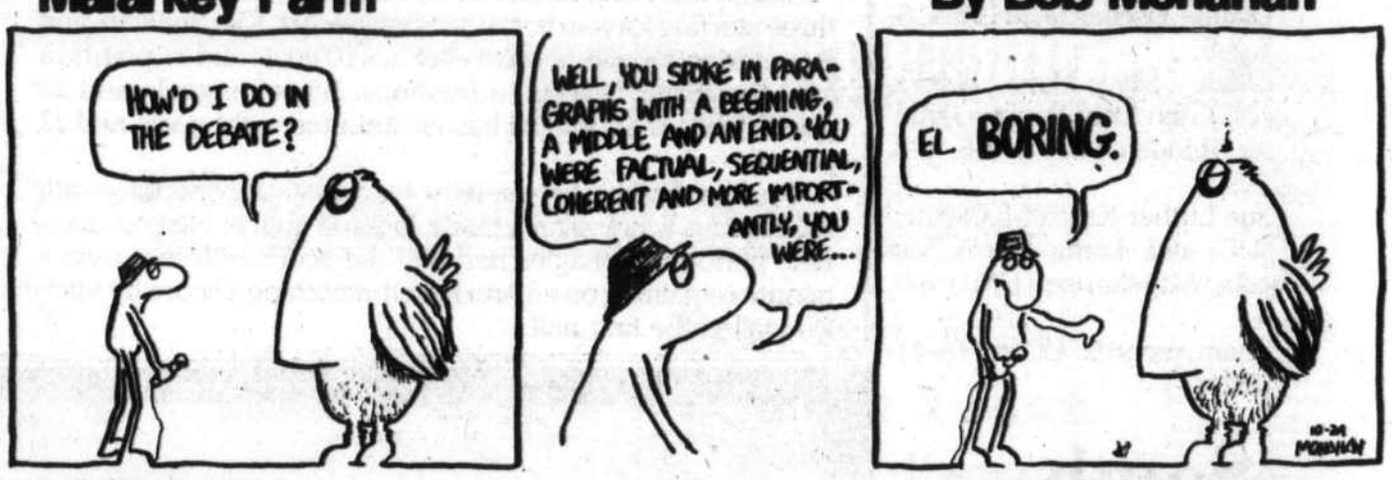
Malarkey Farm

By Bob Monahan


HOW'D I DO IN THE DEBATE?
WELL, YOU SPOKE IN PARAGRAPHS WITH A BEGINING, A MIDDLE AND AN END. YOU WERE FACTUAL, SEQUENTIAL, COHERENT AND MORE IMPORTANTLY, YOU WERE...
EL BORING.

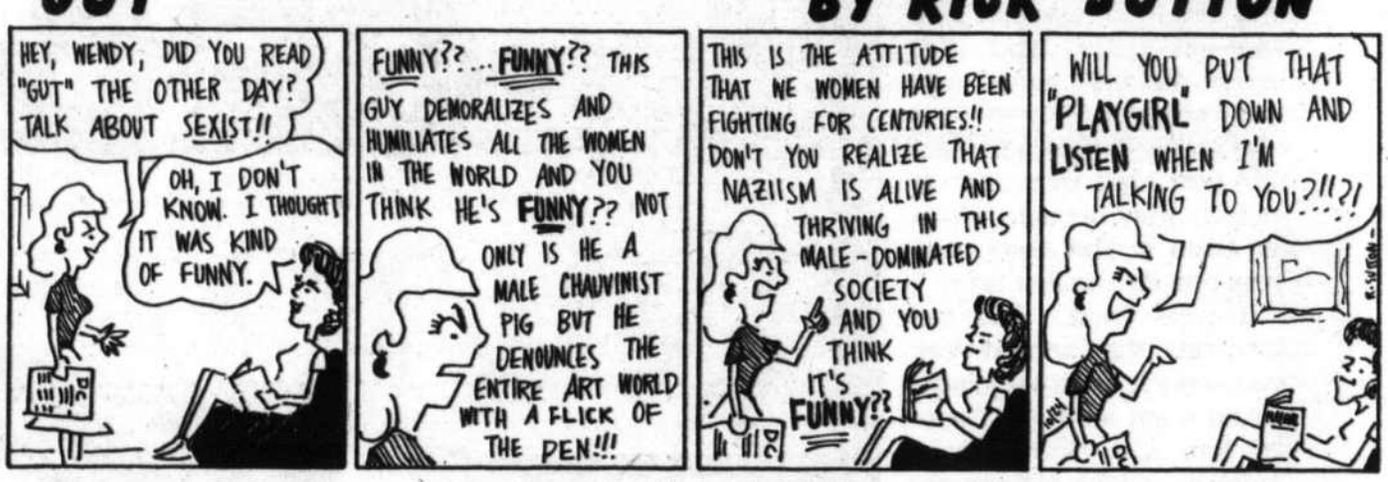
KARUKAS

By Chris Karukas

CAN'T BELIEVE I BUSTED MY FAVORITE PAIR OF GLASSES!
DRINKING AND AIR GUITAR DON'T MIX!
WHO WAS THAT CHIMP WITH REGGAE?
MONK MONKEY- HE'S REGGAE'S ROOMMATE AND A COMMUNICATIONS T.A.
WHERE ARE THEY NOW?
IN THE NEXT ROOM, PLAYING DARTS
YEEOOOW!
MEDIC!
REGGAE HASN'T GOTTEN MUCH BETTER SINCE HE LIVED WITH US.
SUPRISING FOR A GUY WITH BUILT-IN RADAR!

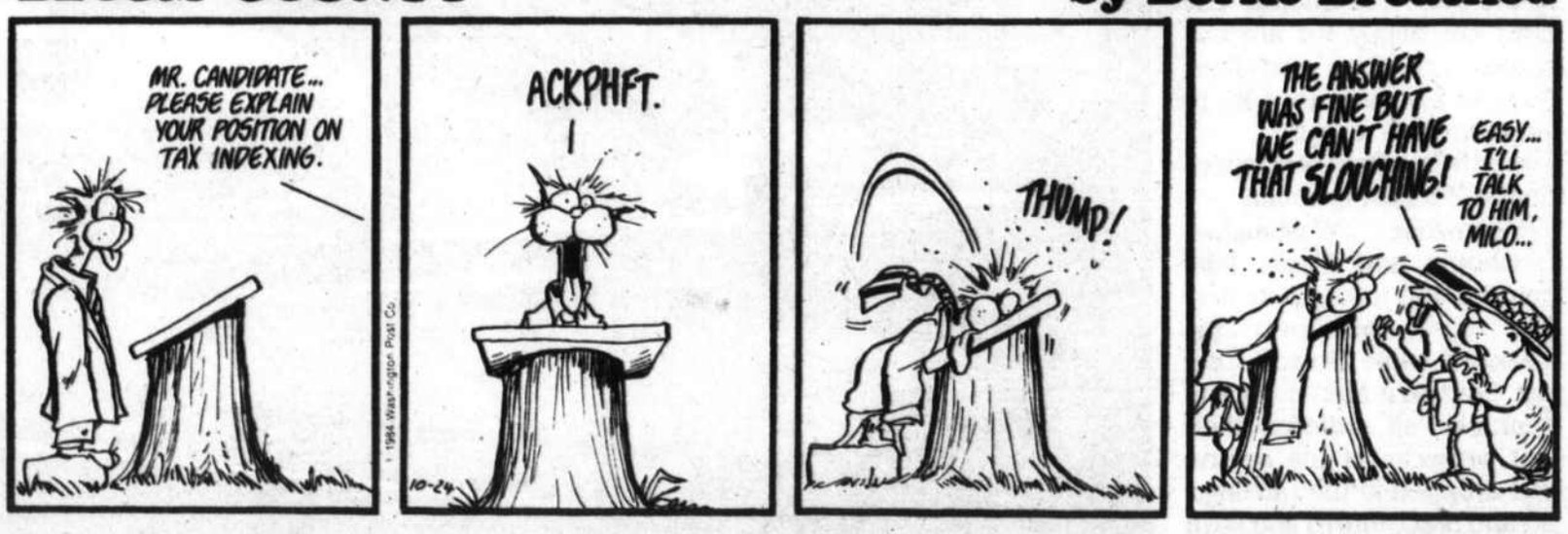
GUT

BY RICK SUTTON


HEY, WENDY, DID YOU READ "GUT" THE OTHER DAY? TALK ABOUT SEXIST!!
OH, I DON'T KNOW. I THOUGHT IT WAS KIND OF FUNNY.
FUNNY??...FUNNY?? THIS GUY DEMORALIZES AND HUMILIATES ALL THE WOMEN IN THE WORLD AND YOU THINK HE'S FUNNY?? NOT ONLY IS HE A MALE CHAUVINIST PIG BUT HE DENOUNCES THE ENTIRE ART WORLD WITH A FLICK OF THE PEN!!!
THIS IS THE ATTITUDE THAT WE WOMEN HAVE BEEN FIGHTING FOR CENTURIES!! DON'T YOU REALIZE THAT NAZIISM IS ALIVE AND THRIVING IN THIS MALE-DOMINATED SOCIETY AND YOU THINK IT'S FUNNY??
WILL YOU PUT THAT "PLAYGIRL" DOWN AND LISTEN WHEN I'M TALKING TO YOU?!!?!

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed


MR. CANDIDATE... PLEASE EXPLAIN YOUR POSITION ON TAX INDEXING.
ACKPHFT.
THUMP!
THE ANSWER WAS FINE BUT WE CAN'T HAVE THAT SLOUCHING!
EASY... I'LL TALK TO HIM, MILO...
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Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

HEY, MARK! BIG BREAK, BUDDY. GUESS WHO'S BEEN CHOSEN TO ASK THE HELICOPTER QUESTION TODAY?
HELICOPTER QUESTION? WHAT'S THAT?
IT'S THE QUESTION WE SHOUT AT REAGAN AS HE WALKS OUT TO THE HELICOPTER ON THE SOUTH LAWN.
TRADITIONALLY, SAM DONALDSON HANDLES THE HELICOPTER QUESTION, BUT HE'S OUT SICK TODAY, SO YOU'VE BEEN GIVEN THE NOD.
WAIT A MINUTE! WHAT HAPPENED TO SENIORITY?
ME? I'M SUBBING FOR THE HUMAN BULLHORN?
SAM PICKED YOU PERSONALLY.

Mr. Sculptor: Can't wait to go see Harold and Maude! "There's a million things to do, you know that there are". With Love and Squalor, B. Boop

NOW GIRLS! DON'T BE DOING THAT ! A LITTLE TURKEY, KETCHUP, GARLIC...! MARGHAN, CAN I BIRTH THIS FROM YOU!? A 10-lb. BABY SHELF!! MY NIGHT STARTED WHEN I MET YOU!! OOOOH, NICE PLAID! SUMMER JOBS!

What do yu think I am, some kind of three forked thing?! Love, Jeffrey W. Tim L, and the other guy.

Dar, what is this about using a TV antenna on a stereo? I wouldn't even attempt it. Sorry about the frozen and crooked rose. I'm happy your back. Love STYX

MY LOVE, On the next day of the sun, it will be the sixth moon after our first sunrise together. LIGHT OF MY LIFE, LOVE OF MY HEART, FLAME OF MY SOUL... MAY THE SUNRISES OF OUR LIFE TOGETHER BE AS ENDLESS AND AS FOREVER ENCHANTING AS THE BUTTERFLILES AND THE LILLIES OF THE FIELD. SUSAN (UNICORN, SILVER PRINCESS). I LOVE YOU. WILKEY (DRAGON, GOLDEN SON).

TO DRAGON AND THE UNICORN: YOU'RE MAKING MY BREAKFAST CEREAL WILT. IS JUST SAYING "I LOVE YOU, HAPPY ANNIVERSARY" TOO BORING! SIGN HARLEQUIN ROMANCES ANONYMOUS

Congratulations to "UConn's own;; Linda Jean! I knew you could do it roommate! Love, Mares.

To the fencers: Prepare to be foiled epee'd and sabred. Midterms are over and his majesty is back. BEWARE!

HAPPY BIRTHDAY DELTA MAN! (Beta Boy was close behind) Hope this doesn't mean you'll grow up now, Milt. Love, Adreno Person (Kidney Bing Close Behind)

"I like Big Dan. Dan is nice. No one's nicer than Dan!" I hope Mondale wins as Big as you Do! Love She Geis

SHERMAN HALLS NO LONGER MERELY RULES, THE QUAD: COME THIS WEEKEND WE GO CAMPUSWIDE! YOU'RE THE BIGGEST DAN - NONE BIGGER. WE LOVE YOU!!

Sharon: Good luck on your debut! We love you SHAZAM! 3rd floor Holcomb and your friends in Sprague, P.S. Take care of you THROAT!

D.G's Westpoint Weekend. What a ratio! They're so nice. P.D.A. Betsy has quite the angle. Get his address. How many dements did we cause?

Rebel "The sky needs the rain in order for a rainbow to be!" Let's do some "Bun Patrol" This weekend. Love ya DooDa P.S. PSP

Claudia HAPPY BIRTHDAY! I still don't believe this is only your 17th. Mark.

Mary So sorry that I won't be able to meet you before You leave for Appalachia. Have fun in West Virginia. Chris. P.S. Sorry about the tacky LAST NAME.

To the Blue- eyed CE from Litchfield's 3rd, I'd like to get to know you better. An Admirer.

Debbie, Have a happy happy Birthday. It will be great to be legal again! Love, Beth

Jean, Jean, the party machine, Congrats on being admitted to SBA BEST wishes and good luck DAVE

MARIE, MARIE, MARIE, THE LOVELY MARIE LOVELY. I STILL HAVE MY WATER BED. SIMPLY LOVELY

Happy 20th KATIE, to the best roommate (well...) anyone could have. Get psyched, just one more year till you're legal in Jersey! Settle for Connecticut now. Much happiness. Me.

Mark D.- 4th year pharmacy- I've been keeping an eye on you for quite some time now; but tell me something- Do you have a girlfriend? - A Secret Admirer.

Sharon: Thanks for stopping by. You're super! Knock the socks off the talent scouts at the show! I'll cheer for you! XOX LDB

To the Brunette Receptionist(-Janet). Meet me at ROTC Friday. I'll be working at the beer table until you show up. Do like to dance? Your Coworker!

Hey New Haven 3rd- Web, Steve, Eric, Adam, and Rob- Had a good time Saturday night!! Looking forward to seeing you Thursday! The girls from Shippee.

To that gorgeous brunette in my classics 102 class- Your a doll- How about a nice romantic evening sometime? Metius fufetius. Reply soon as possible.

Hey UCMB Trumpets, Bob, Hawkeye, Clam, and Slim, GET A HAIRCUT! If you don't do it we will. Commando Hairstyling. 555-4444. Call us. We're in the roster. We don't deal with pH.

Sue, I could never express in words my feelings for you. You've made me a truly complete person and have made everything in my life worth while. I hope on your 23rd Birthday I can make it your happiest ever. I'm sure we'll have an opportunity to share many more. TRULY IN LOVE, Mathew

To Raul the Bear; I am SORRY about the way I acted, sometimes I get carried away. Love, Tom

To the "Shy" Pharmicist whose ambition is to become a front desk manager for well known hotel chain: Thanks again for the ride. Oh and I've got the cranberry juice if you've got the time. Signed, an "informative" friend.

Tracey Who's your buddy, who's your pal? When will I be invited over for dinner. Remember the good times and that there was no need for the bad. You're my best friend. Love Michael

CINDY: (THE EX---). I'M STILL YOUR FRIEND EVEN IF YOU WERE IN THE MINNOW WITHOUT ME. I BET THE GUY WITH THE POINTY FACE WOULD BE TOO IF YOU WEAR THAT ATTRACTIVE JEWELRY TODAY! WE HAVE A DATE? MELON.

HELEN; I hope this doesn't overwhelm you. I'm so sorry your picture never made it! NOW will you learn how to swim? When we go home let's go to the MUSEUM, okay? Love, Cindy

Miscellaneous

Unbeatable prices for the best DJ sound systems on campus. Earl Russ, Earl's Traveling Disc. All request dancing music. Over a decade in service. Now there is no reason to go any place else. Limited time only. $85.00 on sound system. 423-1508. M12/11

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Having a PARTY or DORM SEMI-FORMAL? Call SOUND ON TAP-DJ SERVICES! "We'll keep the music flowing" at your next party. Ask for Chris. 487-8095. M11/20

UCONN, Come to the BON FIRE ON the grad field after Pep Rally. FRIDAY NIGHT, 26 October. DJ DANCE MUSIC BY SPIRO the MOJ. M10/24

HomeComing Party! FRIDAY NIGHT 26 OCTOBER. BON FIRE on the Grad field after the Pep Rally. DISC JOCKEY SPIRO the MOJ (master of Jam) performing. M10/24

Coming in now Battle of the DJ's Commons Lounge. M10/26

For the best variety of music, call T.C. PRODUCTIONS D.J. Service. Top 40, new wave, disco, dance rock. Lights included. Call Ed Anderson at 487-4832. M12/11

Need a cut? Scissors SEVEN amateur HAIR STYLISTS CALL FOR an appointment today! 487-6778 SPECIAL $4, Introductory OFFER (Unisex). LOCATED ON CAMPUS! M10/29

DISC JOCKEY, SPIRO the MOJ (master of Jam) offering top BIG APPLE SOUNDS equipment and lighting. Excellent references, over 1000 records. Professional Service. Call 429-1109. M10/29

Call Sandy's answering service at 423-6374 day before work is finished as I have no home phone. Dissertations, theses, books, papers, etc. My specialty. Sliding rates: 75¢ double. Negotiable. Free editing. M10/24

*SKI*PARTY*SKI*PARTY*SKI* UCONN Ski Club Party at Ted's. Tues(10/30) 7-?!! Raffles, signups, and happy-hour prices for members wearing T-shirts!! Yeeha-UTAAAH!! USG Funded* M10/30

Events

Homecoming Party! Friday night 26 October. BON FIRE on the Grad Field after the Pep Rally. DISC JOCKEY SPIRO the MOJ(master of Jam) performing. E10/24

Who has the BEST TIME on SKIIS?!! The UConn Ski Club!! We'll be at the SUB Mon(10/23), Tues(10/24) with signups for memberships and trips-Let's do some real SKIING at SUGARBUSH and UTAAAAH! Winter 85!! E10/24

CREW TEAM
Sign up under the video monitor by the paper store at the Student Union. We are trying to get equipment funds. If you signed up last week, sign up again. E10/24

Whats Halloween without a pumpkin. Pumpkin Sale Rogers A Oct 23, 24. From 7pm to 10pm only $1.50. Call 429-2702 free delivery to Frats and Jungle. E10/24

Trick- or Treat your favorite Ghoul with a balloon-a-gram! Mylar balloons $2 each on sale at Troy, West Campus. Oct. 23, 24 and 25 between 12-4pm and 5:30-6:30pm. Delivery on Oct. 26. - Campus wide! E10/26

ACT BIG, THINK BIG, VOTE BIG DAN. E10/25

1/2 price off cover at the Commons Lounge when you present your Herbie Hancock ticket stub-..Come on and dance after the concert. E10/24

PUMPKIN SALE Wheeler B Lounge 3-7 Oct. 24-31 CATCH THE SPIRIT for as little as $2.25. Get em while the getting good. Many small pumpkins. E10/30

Is it true that BIG DAN is one of the TOWERS? E10/24

SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGINEERS-short business meeting TONIGHT! Buttons, Big Sister/Little Sister, tutoring, and more! October 24th, 6:30 p.m., SU216A. Membership forms available. Please attend! E10/24

Celebrate Halloween week...Costume extravaganza at the Commons Lounge. No cover with costumes. E10/24

Vote for BIG DAN, the fourth Tower. E10/24

Battle of the DJ's--Battle of the DJ's is coming to the Commons Lounge on all campus nights. No ID's required. E10/24

Get into the pep rally spirit prior to the pep rally warm up at our Happy Hour complimentary Hor d'oevoures $2.00 pitchers 4-8 Commons Lounge. E10/26

Where's the beef? BIG DAN has the beef.

Lost and Found

LOST: 1 set of KEYS(4 total). If FOUND please CALL RAVI at 487-7450 or ASIF at 429-2800 or MAHENDRA at 429-4106. LF10/25

Lost Blue Windbreaker Jacket with white "Richards Gebauer Air Force Base Softball Champions" Would like to get it back. Wheeler C 311. 487-7776. LF10/25

Found-A light-weight gold charm with diamond chip, found near a park bench by Mirror Lake. To claim the charm, please call and give an exact description. 429-9704. Ask for Dan. LF10/25

FOUND: Tape cassette player near chicken coops. Call 487-1006 to identify. LF10/25

LOST: One set of keys on a plain silver key ring somewhere between Hilltop, the fieldhouse and Commons Rm. 310. If found, please call Diane at 487-8169. LF10/26

Activities

HOMECOMING PARTY FRIDAY 26 OCTOBER on the Grad Field. Come Dance by the BON FIRE to DISC JOCKEY SPIRO the MOJ (master of JAM). A10/25

It's not too late to spend spring in Harford! Urban Semester Informational Meeting October 25, Room 441, Monteith, at 3:30. All Welcome. A10/25

Next Photopool Meeting: Wed. Oct 24, 6pm. Rm102. S.U. Info. on upcoming activities. A10/24

Understanding your divorce-free workshop given by Attorney Joan Sinder, at the Women's Center, 7-9pm sponsored by The Women's Center and connecticut Women's Educational and Legal Fund, Inc. for Info. Call 486-4738. A10/24

DO YOU HAVE QUESTIONS about probation, CGPA, GPA, major requirements, changing schools, transferring credits from other universities???? A representative from the Dean's office will be in Buckley South Loung 6pm Wed. 1024 to answer your questions. A10/24

Mrs. Trowbridge from CAREER RESOURCE CENTER will talk on RESUMES INTERVIEWS CAREER INFORMATION Thursday October 25 at 4pm in Commons Room 312. A10/25

Many millions of animals are killed by humans every year. ANIMAL RIGHTS AWARENESS NEEDS YOU NOW! Come to our meeting, FRIDAY, October 26th, 3:30, in SU 218. Call 684-5328 for more info. (Formerly known as SOAR). A10/26

*UCONN*SKI*CLUB*MEMBERS* Interested in helping with ski Sale call Pat (487-7653) to sign up for hours-Get psyched for a great sale and some great snow!! A10/26

SEND SOMETHING SWEET!!! CARAMEL APPLE AND HALLOWEEN MESSAGE DELIVERED THIS HALLOWEEN!! ONLY $1.00!! ORDERS TAKE IN THE 24 HOUR ROOM OF THE LIBRARY ALL WEEK AFTER 7pm!! A10/29

Comer and see an entertaining TAE KWON - DO DEMONSTRATION Wed. 10/24, 6:30 pm in McMahon lounge. Self defense, concrete wood breaking demos. A10/24

Society of Women Engineers-short business meeting TONIGHT! Buttons, Big Sister/Little Sister, tutoring and more! Oct. 24th 6:30 pm SU 216A. Membership forms available. Please attend. A10/24

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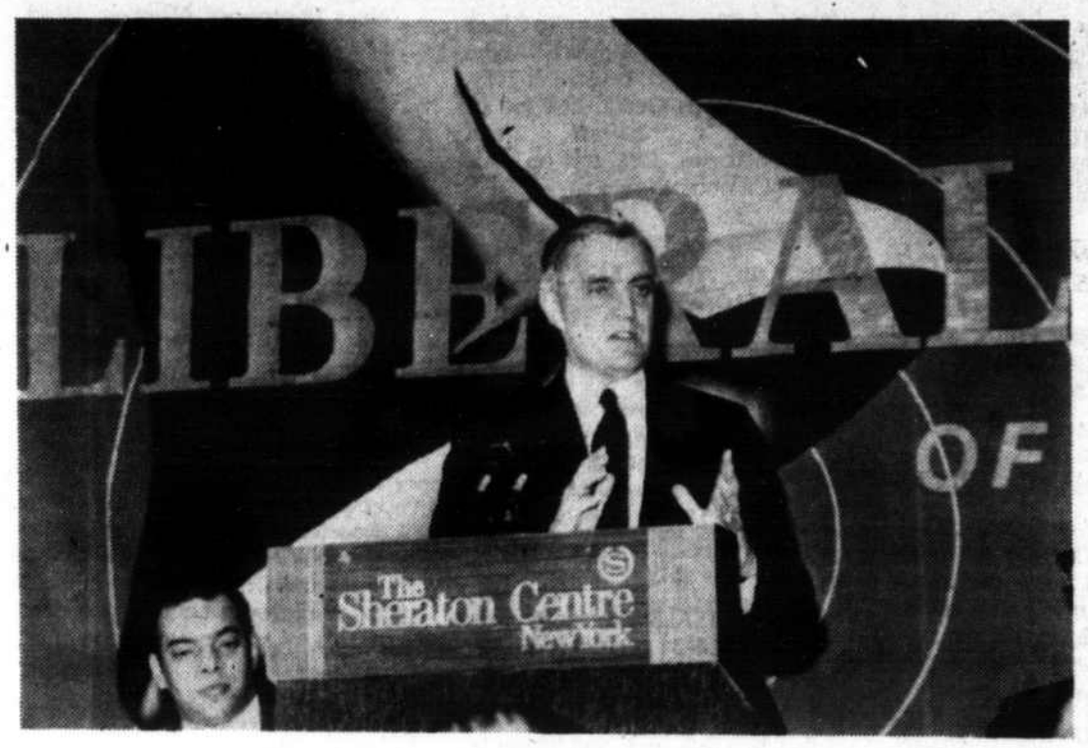

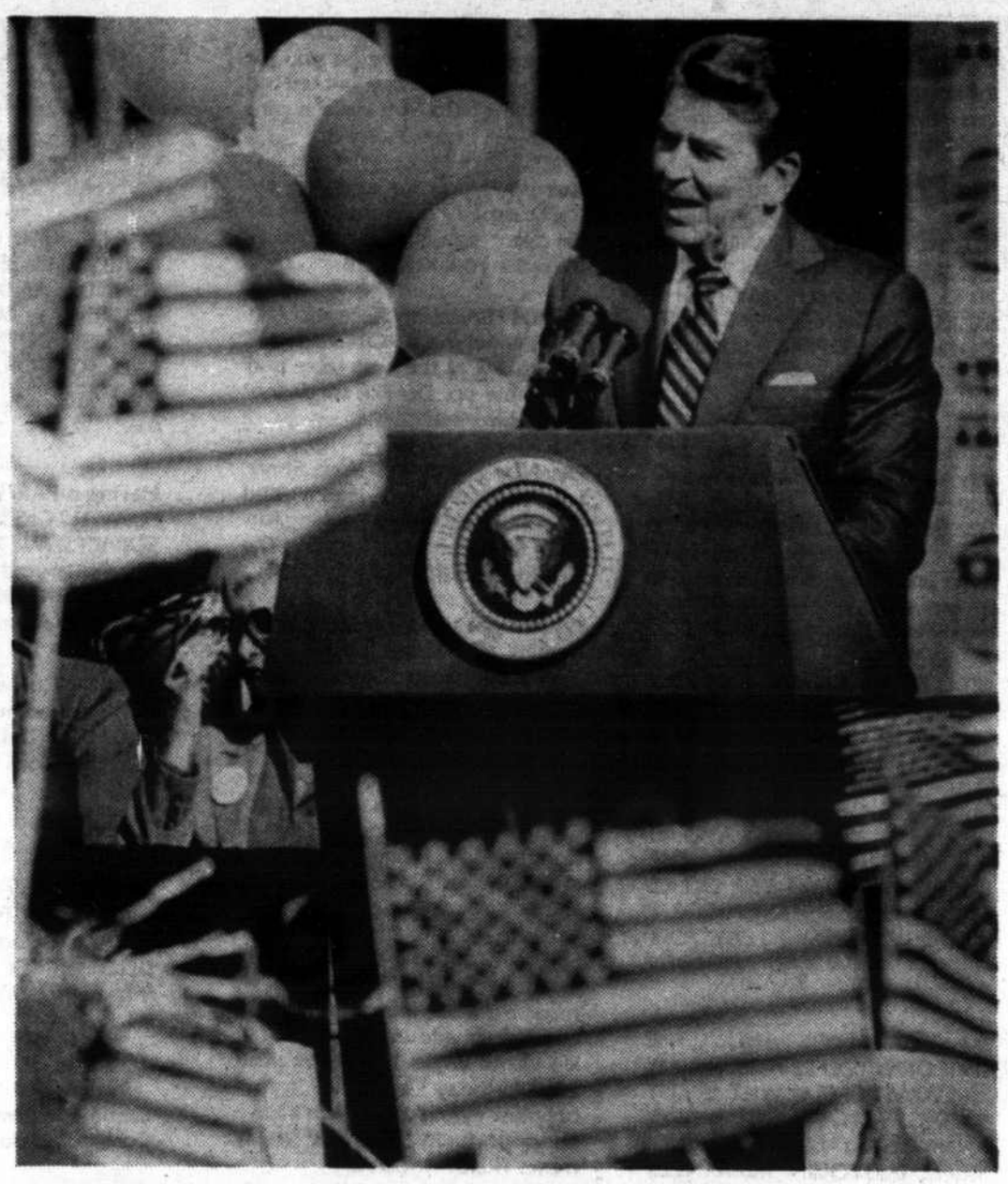

With the debates over, candidates Mondale and Reagan have two weeks left to campaign. Reagan addresses 5000 people armed with flags, in San Diego at the "Harborside Rally. (Right) The liberal Party of New York had Mondale speak at a dinner on Monday. (above) (UPI Photo).

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Wednesday, October 24th

Tim Settimi
He's as funny as he is handsome.
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Homecoming Student Talent Night

Friday, October 26th

Dennis Blair
He opened for Rodney Dangerfield last year!
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M.C. of the BEST Pep Rally ever!

... Gracon back in action Saturday

From back page

while others wanted me to play the whole year next season. It was not an easy choice to make."

The final decision to play this season was made after careful consideration of all the factors involved. Of great importance to the Ansonia native was the reality that if he redshirted this year, he would not be able to graduate with his class in May. He would instead graduate in December, 1985.

However, the most important thing for Gracon was the chance to finish his career with the teammates he has grown to love. He has played four years with his fellow seniors and is close to most of the other players on the team.

"The bottom line is that I want to play this year and with these guys," he said. "All I want to do is help out the team any way I can."

It has not been easy for Gracon this season. Having to take a backseat after being named first team All-Yankee Conference pick in 1983 did not sit well with the three-year starter.

"The toughest part about sitting on the bench is knowing that I can't get into the game to help out," Gracon said. "I get really excited on the sidelines, especially since it's my friends out there and I want to see them play well."

"I felt worse because there was nothing I could have done to help out. I just had to sit and watch and wait," he said.

Gracon has been lifting weights, but after close to two months of illness, his strength is not what it was in summer camp. He also lost close to thirty pounds from his solid, six-foot-one-inch, 250 pound frame (down to 220-225). However, through "special" diet that he devised himself, Gracon has gained back almost all the weight.

"The most important factor in gaining the weight back was a careful combination of Pizza Stop and Subway," he said. "Although my body weight is normal, my strength is not quite back to what it was. I will probably get tired a lot easier. But each day I get stronger and stronger."

"Everyone on the team has been tremendous since this happened. The guys in 5D (his roomates) have been very important in helping me make it," he said.

"He's ready to go. We talked about the possibility of red-shirting but I'd much rather have my kids graduate on time," Jackson said.

Gracon will have a lot of ground to make up in four games. With this being his last year at UConn, he would like to have a good showing in the remaining games. "If we can win the remaining four games and gain a playoff berth, I'll be very happy," he said.

The first step in Gracon's return will take place Saturday and the Maine offensive lineman better watch out. According to Gracon, he has "a lot of frustration built up inside" and he just might take that frustration out on any number of Maine players.

... BC drops out of Top Ten

From page 17

However, Coach Don James doesn't think the Huskies deserve their exalted status. Asked which team he considered No. 1, he replied, "Probably LSU. They've played a very tough schedule and they've played very well."

Oklahoma, which trailed Washington 1,135-1,072 a week ago, closed the gap. The Sooners, although they needed a field goal and touchdown in the final period to turn back Iowa State 12-10, received 7 1/2 first-place votes compared to 10 1/2 last week but totalled 1,121 1/2 points.

Texas saw a 24-3 lead dwindle to a 24-18 victory over Arkansas—the losers were on the Texas three-yard line when time ran out—and the longhorns received 3 1/2 first-place ballots and 1,096 1/2 points.

Nebraska, a 24-7 winner over Colorado, moved up from fifth place to fourth with 980 points. The Cornhuskers are the only team to be ranked No. 1 for more than two weeks this season, having held the top spot for three weeks.

Brigham Young jumped from seventh to fifth with three first-place votes and 926 points after downing Air Force 30-25 and Ohio State rose from eighth to sixth with 842 points by defeating Michigan State 23-20.

The other first-place ballot went to LSU, which clobbered Kentucky and vaulted from 10th to seventh with 829 points. Miami climbed from ninth to eighth with 752 points by downing Pitt 27-7.

South Carolina rallied to beat Notre Dame 36-32—it also is the first time the Gamecocks have ever won six consecutive games in one season—and received 719 points. Oklahoma State, 12th last week, rounded out the Top Ten with 613 points after routing Kansas 47-10.

Boston College dropped out of the Top Ten by losing to West Virginia 21-20 and SMU fell following a 29-20 upset at the hands of Houston.

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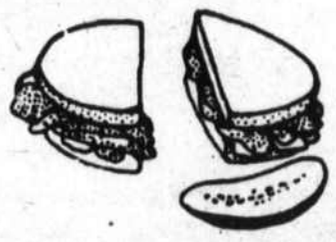

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Volleyball team plays final home game today

The Volleyball team will be playing its final home game today at 6:30 p.m. in Guyer Gym.

Coach Auron Abraham's women are 8-13 after they beat both Fairleigh Dickinson and New York Tech this past weekend.

Today Central Connecticut (13-17) and New Hampshire (16-7), invade Storrs for the 6:30 p.m. matches.

Admission is free to the games as always and the team would like a nice crowd in their final home appearance.

... Soccer plays Friars

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outshooting opponents, but not scoring enough. The Yale match was dominated by the Huskies, but they did not score until there were a couple of minutes to go and at UMass they outshot the Minutemen 21-4 but lost 2-1.

This game could be the first of three meetings with the Friars. There is a chance the Huskies may meet them in the Big East tournament and the New England championship game.

It is a must win situation for UConn because they cannot count on a spot in the New England championship game on past performances. They must prove that they belong on the field. They must beat Providence and then Brown next Wednesday.

HUSKY NOTES

Coach Morrone celebrated his 49th birthday last Saturday... The Providence match will be broadcast on WHUS beginning at 2:55 p.m.

National Men's Soccer poll

1. Indiana	14-0-1	11. Providence	10-1-0
2. Alabama A&M	12-0-0	12. George Mason	11-1-2
3. UCLA	12-1-2	13. Akron	9-2-3
4. Virginia	13-2-1	14. Penn State	11-3-1
5. FDU	12-1-3	15. Duke	11-2-1
6. Columbia	8-1-1	16. St. Louis	8-4-2
7. Washington	11-1-2	17. California	13-3-0
8. N.C. State	11-2-1	18. Clemson	13-3-0
9. S. Methodist	8-3-2	19. North Texas	8-2-4
10. Hartwick	10-3-0	20. **UConn**	11-6-0

Sutcliffe wins NL Cy Young

NEW YORK (AP)—Rick Sutcliffe, who helped turn the Chicago Cubs from losers into winners in one season as his own career took a dramatic turn, was unanimously elected the National League's 1984 Cy Young Award winner, it was announced Tuedsay.

He was the first unanimous selection since Steve Carlton of the Philadelphia Phillies won the second Cy Young award in 1977. Only Sandy Koufax and Bob Gibson had been previous unanimous selections Koufax in 1963, '65 and '66 and Gibson in 1968 and '70.

Sutcliffe, the big right-hander from Independence, Mo., left the Cleveland Indians on June 13 to join the Cubs, who had finished fifth in 1983. Sutcliffe won 14 in a row at the end of the season for a 16-1 record, leading the Cubs to the National League East Division title in the best of his six major league seasons.

The 28-year-old Sutcliffe was named number one on all 24 ballots, cast by two members of the Baseball Writers Association of America from each NL city. That gave Sutcliffe 120 points to 45 for second-place Dwight Gooden of the New York Mets. Bruce Sutter of the St. Louis Cardinals as third with 33 1/2 votes, followed by Joaquin Andujar of the Cards with 12 1/2, Rich Gossage of San Diego with three and Mario Soto of Cincinnati with two.

Each balloter cast votes for three pitchers. A first-place vote was worth five points. Three points were given for a second-place vote and one for third.

Combined with his four victories before leaving Cleveland, Sutcliffe won 20 games this season for the first time in a troubled career that began in 1979 with the Los Angeles Dodgers. Sutcliffe won 17 games that year and was elected the NL Rookie of the Year.

Seldom used the next two seasons with Los Angeles, an unhappy Sutcliffe was traded to Cleveland on Dec. 9, 1981 along with Jack Perconte for Jorge Orta and minor leaguers Jack Fimple and Larry White. He was 14-8 with the Indians in 1982 when he led the American League with a 2.96 ERA, and 17-11 in '83.

Sutcliffe, who filed last week to become a free agent and go through the Nov. 8 re-entry draft, was 4-5 with the Indians this year before being traded. He attributed part of his early-season problems at Cleveland on a tooth infection that resulted in a drastic loss in weight. That problem was cleared up after some root canal work.

Sutcliffe extended his winning streak to 15 games by winning the first game of the National League playoffs at Wrigley Field against San Diego. he worked seven innings and gave up two hits as he combined with Warren Brusstar on a 13-0 shutout. The streak ended, however, when he was beaten 6-3 by the Padres in the fifth and final game of the playoffs.

Sutcliffe had a 2.69 earned run average and 155 strikeouts in 150 1-3 innings. He was the third Cubs' pitcher to win the award, joining Ferguson Jenkins in 1971 and Sutter in 1977.

Gooden, a 19-year-old Mets rookie, had a 17-9 record, 2.670 ERA and led the major leagues with 276 strikeouts in 218 innings' work. Sutter set a National League record and tied the major league mark with 45 saves.

Andujar was the major league's only 20-game winner, going 20-14 with the Cardinals, and Gossage had 25 saves for the Padres. Soto was 18-7 with 185 strikeouts for Cincinnati.

Golfers needed

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...Road to the Final Four is ready to be traveled

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N.C. State's Jim Valvano will try to rebuild the Wolfpack this year. He is locking strongman Lorenzo Charles out of the weight room so he won't pop and he bought 5-foot-5 inch Spud Webb some elevator sneakers. Lefty Driessell at Maryland is asking lefty sureshot Adrian Branch to help him out with his jump shot so he can beat CBS analyst Billy Packer in their next horse game.

And at Wake Forrest Carl Tacy is trying to make someone like him again. Tacy's Deacons beat Ray Meyer's DePaul in the tournament last year which broke a lot of hearts that yearned for the grand old man of basketball to make the Final Four in his final season.

Ray's son Joey will take over as coach at DePaul this season. For 42 years Meyer led the Blue Demons but Joey has done most of the coaching the past few years, so it shouldn't be that different.

Billy Tubbs of Oklahoma is trying to make Wayman Tisdale into a better player. Tisdale's mere 27 points per game, 10 rebounds two blocks and near 60 percent shooting just won't do. Larry Brown at Kansas will try to stop him in the Big Eight.

Brown tries to be like Bobby Knight with his ranting and raving in practice, but the only problem with that is no one including Brown knows what he is saying.

Digger Phelps at Notre Dame is wondering why he can't get anybody with talent to play there anymore. You have to wonder what happened to the Notre Dame basketball mystique.

Competing with Knight in the Big Ten will be Lou Henson's Illini. Henson has a bunch of rockem-sockem robots who go out and beat up opponents.

Indiana's Steve Alford is still working on his free throw shooting even though he led the nation last season. Uwe Blab, who played for West Germany in the Olympics, now knows how it is to play against a Bobby Knight coached-team and for one; neither one is much fun.

Denny Crum at Louisville is instructing his team on the importance of regular season games. His team always loses about 10 games but ends up in the title chase. Milt Wagner won't be messed with though, he hasn't missed many jump shots since birth.

Wichita State coach Gene Smithson will be holding sex education classes for his team. It was reported that the program, on probation for the past two years, financed a player's girlfriend's abortion a few year's back so it wouldn't keep him away from the courts.

The Runnin' Rebels at Nevada Las Vegas are working to slow things down. Are you kidding, Jerry Tarkanian recruits players that can run til they drop. Forward Frank "Spoon" James is working on a new nickname.

In the Pacific Ten, Washington coach Marv Harshman is practicing his German. His best two players, Detlef Schrempf (the best name in basketball) and Christian Welp come from the German Republic.

At UCLA, new coach Walt Hazzard is trying to pick up the peices after Larry Farmer tried his best to ruin the program with his non-sensical coaching. UCLA has Reggie Miller, but they'd rather have his sister Cheryl, who's the best women's player in the world.

In the Southeastern Conference, Kentucky's Joe B. Hall has his team working on shooting from the outside. Try as they might though, they still haven't hit a jump shot since the first half of their Final Four game against Georgetown last year.

Auburn coach Sonny Smith is wondering "Where's the beef," when he sees half of his starting team's total weight is gone with Charles Barkley.

LSU coach Dale Brown is still wondering how his team lost to Dayton in the NCAAs last year and talk about irony, Alabama coach "Wimp" Sanderson's two best players seem to be 6-9 230 pound Bobby Lee Hurt and 6-8 225 pound Buck Johnson.

Down in the Southwest Eddie Sutton of Arkansas has his team working on good shot selection. In the SWC final last year their point guard took a 30-footer with the game tied and 10 seconds to go after they called three time outs. Houston Guy Lewis wants to get his team to the final again so they can choke and SMU 7-footer Joe Koncak is looking to beat on Pat Ewing agian in a real game.

At Brigham Young the team is practicing while fixing their freshman up with eight wives and back in the Big East things are hopping.

In Georgetown's tiny Gym coach John Thompson is figuring out how to keep his team hungry after capturing the championship last spring. Pat Ewing has a bit to prove after his lackluster performance in the Olympics and Michael Jackson is preparing a follow up to "Thriller" while sinking 25-footers.

Louie "the Italian Leprican" Carnesecca has lost his voice already. Louie hardly has one to lose anyway. Chris Mullin is still putting in jumpers from the parking lot and Bill Wennington is still woosey from falling on his head during a summer game.

Elsewhere, the Pearl is working on some new moves, Dwayne McClain of Villanova is giving dunking lessons, Seton Hall coach P.J. Carlesimo is wishing he had more talent, providence is missing Otis Thorpe, BC coach Gary Williams is getting instructions from Marvin Hagler and back here in Storrs the players are getting up for 6:30 a.m. practices.

I hear Channel 3 is going to cover one of them and call it "Breakfast at the Field House."

The same things are happening all over the country and everyone is pointing towards the championship game in March. Who will be there? Well, watch out for division one powers Bethune-Cookman, Gonzaga, Marist and my personal favorite Campbell College.

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1.	Old Dominion (7)	15-0-0
2.	Northwestern	14-1-0
3.	Temple	12-3-0
4.	UMass	11-3-0
5.	**UConn**	12-2-0
6.	North Carolina	9-4-0
7.	New Hampshire	13-1-1
8.	Iowa	11-4-2
9.	Penn State	9-6-1
10.	Rutgers	11-2-3
11.	San Jose State	7-2-2
12.	Maryland	12-5-1
13.	Ursinus	12-3-1
14.	Lehigh	10-3-1
15.	California	6-4-1
16.	Lock Haven	9-5-1
17.	Pennsylvania	5-2-3
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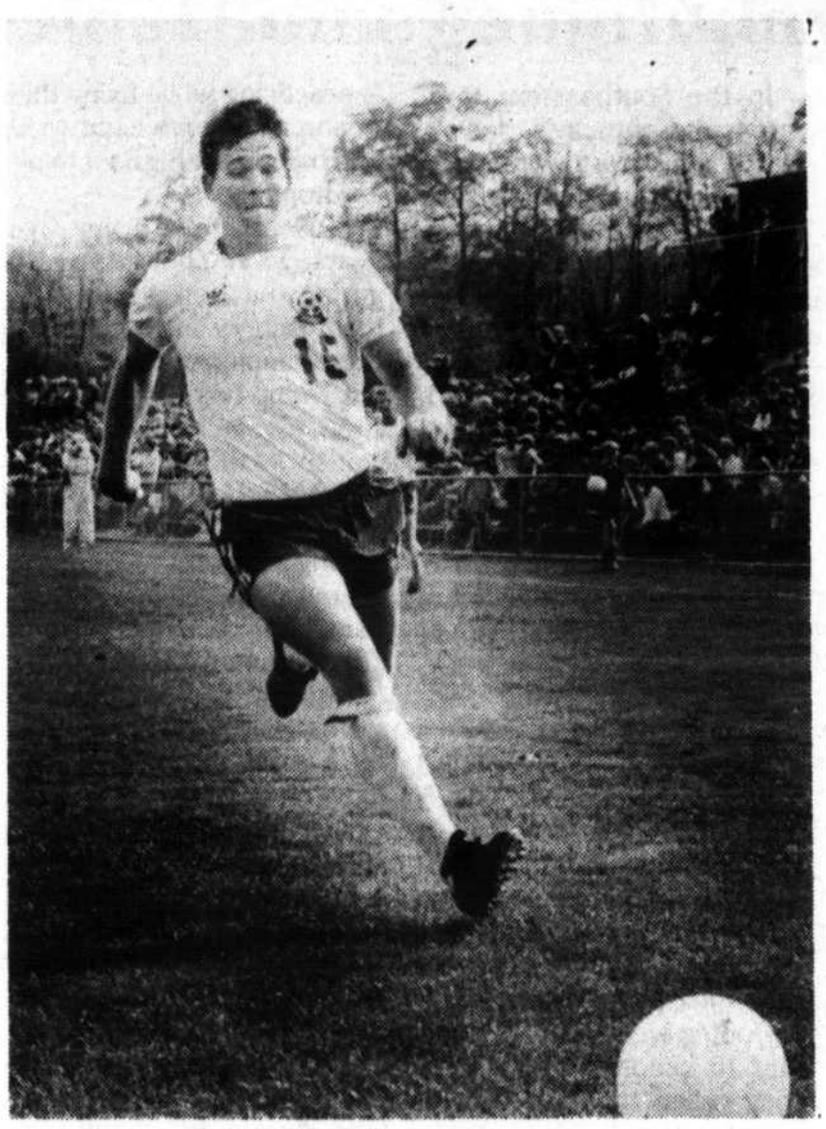

Freshman forward Chris Reif chases the ball in the Husky's 4-0 victory over West Virginia (John Metaxas photo)

Playoff berths at stake today when soccer team hosts Friars

By Mark Pukalo
Associate Sports Editor

New England playoff spots are on the line today, when the two top rated soccer teams meet in Storrs at 3 p.m.

Providence (10-1), and number one in New England plays UConn (11-6), and number two in the region for New England supremacy.

The Huskies have already lost two New England matches and cannot afford to drop another.

"We got a break when Yale was beaten twice this past week," coach Joe Morrone said. "If we win we're in better shape, but if we lose the door is open again for teams like Yale and Rhode Island."

Providence has not played a particularly challenging schedule, but they have beaten a top twenty team in Syracuse 4-2 and URI 1-0. The Friars only loss came at the hands of UMass 2-1 early in the season.

Providence is led by forward John Farren, who has hit the back of the net 15 times and has assisted on six other goals for an impressive total of 36 points. Other top players include Larry Hayes, eight goals and two assists, and Art Podgorski five goals and three assists.

In goal for the Friars will be sophomore Joe Crehan who has given up only eight goals in 11 starts for an 0.76 goals against average with six shutouts. Coach Bill Doyle's Friars have outscored their opponents 37-8 in the 11 outings.

The Huskies need a strong defensive performance from their backfield against the strong Friar offense (3.4 goals per match).

Back Chris Heath is cleared to play in the game. His 14 stitches were taken out yesterday but he might wear some type of protective mask to make sure the cuts are not re-opened.

If he does not end up playing Greg Barger will play in the backfield, a spot which he played against West Virginia Sunday.

Up front Matt Addington leads the Huskies with 13 goals and three assists for 29 points. E.J. Raftery and Chris Reif follow Addington in the scoring column. Raftery has found the net four times with seven assists while Reif has scored five and assisted on two.

The Huskies must begin to produce a few more goals because they are beginning to fall into the same trap they've been in the past two seasons at playoff time. They are

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Women's soccer at B.C.

By Dana Gauruder
Sports Editor

Two of the top New England women's soccer teams play tonight when UConn faces Boston College in Chesnut Hill, Mass.

The Huskies will try to extend their five game winning streak against the Eagles, who are renked 11th in the nation. In the UConn Soccer Tournament early in the season, the Huskies defeated Boston College 2-1 in overtime.

BC enters the contest with a 10-4-1 record, while UConn is 13-2-2. UConn, ranked sixth in the latest national poll, needs to win the match to keep within striking distance of UMass and Brown, who are each renked ahead of the Huskies in New England and the national polls.

Head UConn coach Len Tsantiris believes this game, as well an upcoming contest against Adelphi, will have a bearing on the NCAA playoff pairings. "If we do well in the next two games we might have the home field advantage in the first round of the tournament," he said.

The tournament last year saw UConn defeat the Eagles 2-0 in the quarterfinal round on goals by Missy Morrone at the UConn soccer field. It was one of several important matches which the two rivals have played in the past few years.

Two seasons ago, the Huskies traveled to Boston College with an undefeated record near the end of the regular season

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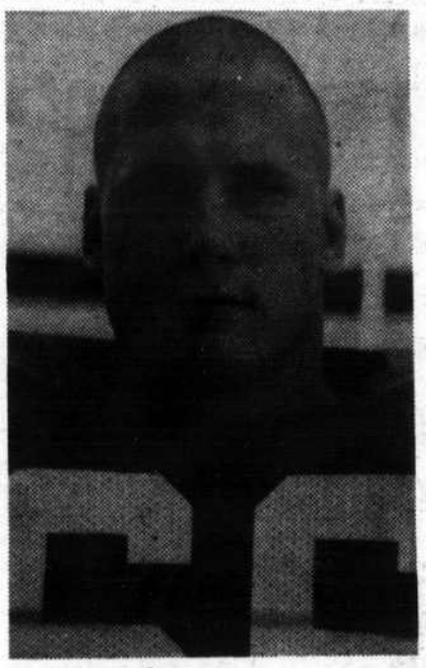
Gracon returns to Husky lineup

By Jim Acton
Sports Editor

The annual Homecoming game this Saturday against Maine will have a special meaning for Dave Gracon. Not only will it mark the return of many former UConn football players with whom Gracon has played, but it will also mark the return of the senior tri-captain himself after sitting out seven games, Gracon was given the o.k. to play in this weekend's game (1 p.m. start at Memorial field).

Gracon began the season with hopes of leading his team to another Yankee Conference title and possible post-season playoff berth. Everything looked fine for the defensive tackle coming into summer camp until Gracon was dealt a crushing blow. He was diagnosed as having mononucleosis and was told he would have to sit out until he was fully recovered.



Dave Gracon

Seven long weeks passed as Gracon could do nothing to help his teammates win two games and drop five. It finally came to the point where he began to discuss the possibility of sitting out the entire season as a redshirt and return next year for a full year of playing time.

The Ansonia native had many meetings with coach Tom Jackson to contemplate the issue and when the word came down this week that Gracon was cleared to play, a decision had to be made. Would he play the final four games of this season with this years team with many teammates who he has known for four years or would he sit out the remainder of the season and try his luck next year?

"Believe me. I spent many sleepless nights thinking it over," Gracon said. "A lot of people told me they thought I should come back and play

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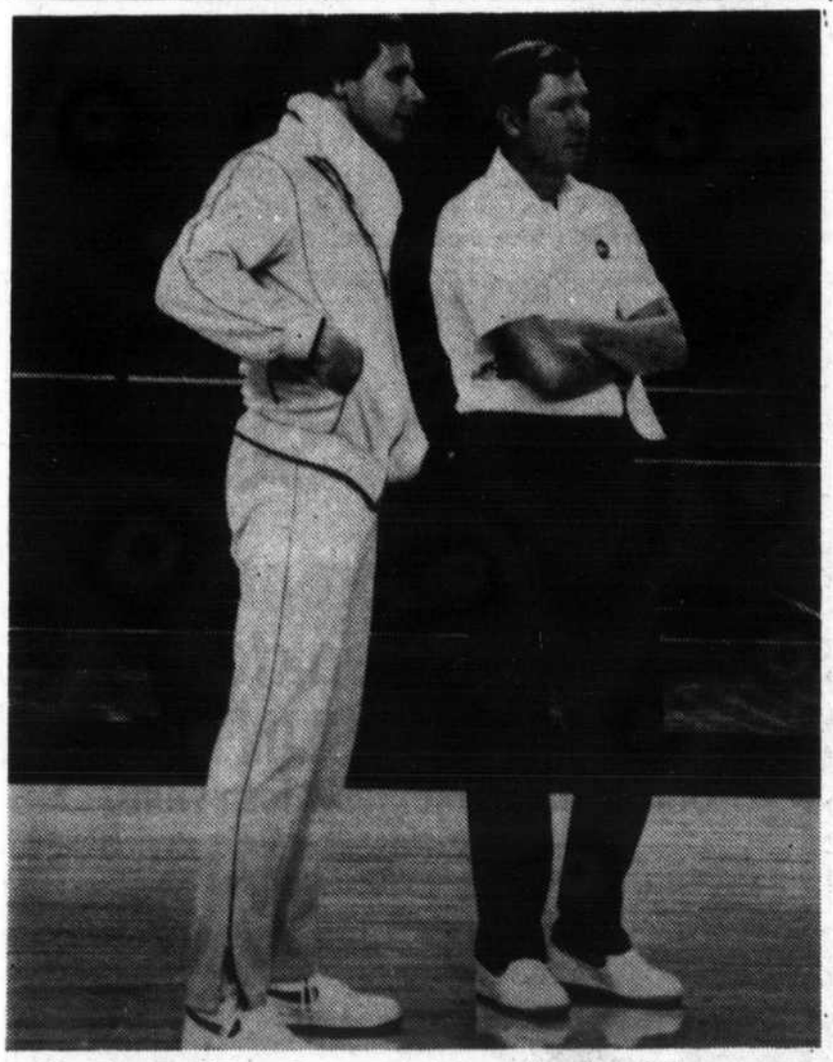

Head coach Dom Perno, assistant Howie Dickenman put the team through proactice (George Edwards Photo).

College basketball practices open; players ready for 1984-85 season

By Mark Pukalo
Associate Sports Editor

Two major events commenced at college campuses all over the country last week. The official opening of basketball practices was one and, the other? Oh yeah, midterm exams.

Of course all semester, while everyone was studying, basketball teams were holding informal practices run by the players. Coaches are not supposed to be there and work with the players according to NCAA rules but they can lurk through the arena and sneak glimpses of their recruits and grimace every time someone gets up slowly off the ground.

Being at UConn we can only see our team, but there's plenty happening elsewhere.

Bobby Knight's boot camp must be in full swing in Indiana. Knight, the nation's best coach, might still be high after his U.S. team won the gold medal at the Olympics, but don't count on it.

He's never satisfied. Jeff Turner of the Olympic team said that Knight is not happy unless you win 100-0, don't let the other team shoot, don't miss a shot, and have no turnovers. Four things that are well with the reach of any college team, right?

Dean Smith down at North Carolina is bleeding baby blue blood with the loss of superstar Michael Jordan. Jordan, belive it or not, may be a better player in the pros because the UNC system limited him at times.

Smith is also without the services of steady Sam Perkins and Matt Doherty. Smith will put a winner on the floor though somehow.

Elsewhere in the ACC, Duke's coach Mike (if you say his name right three times fast you're a wiz) Krzyzweski will try to keep his team from reading their press clippings. The Blue Devils are picked by most to win the most competitive conference in the country.

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